TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1999

David Paulsen, professor of philosophy, will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 17

an hit eadly nquake

ciated Press

gest quake in decades wn Monday, wrecking in Taipei and shaking their beds. A govern- id at least 60 people nd hundreds more

a preliminary magni- was centered 90 miles t of Taipei, the U.S. Survey's National rmation Center said. ed warnings of possi- or huge waves that w earthquakes.

island nation's capital, ecked the 78-room l in Taipei, collapsing ries and setting the top listing to one side. ned hoses on the col- smoke poured from n several destroyed ople were still feared uilding, with 49 people ed and sent to hospital people evacuated unin-

ed from the wreckage s to look for more

cue people. They're in e inside," said the man, who was dressed and did not appear to

e ninth floor, but now or," the woman said. sion showed collapsed ential buildings in the Taichung, but gave no ad or injured. Water uptured mains and dis- ts squatted with their nds as rescuers helped rt survivors from the

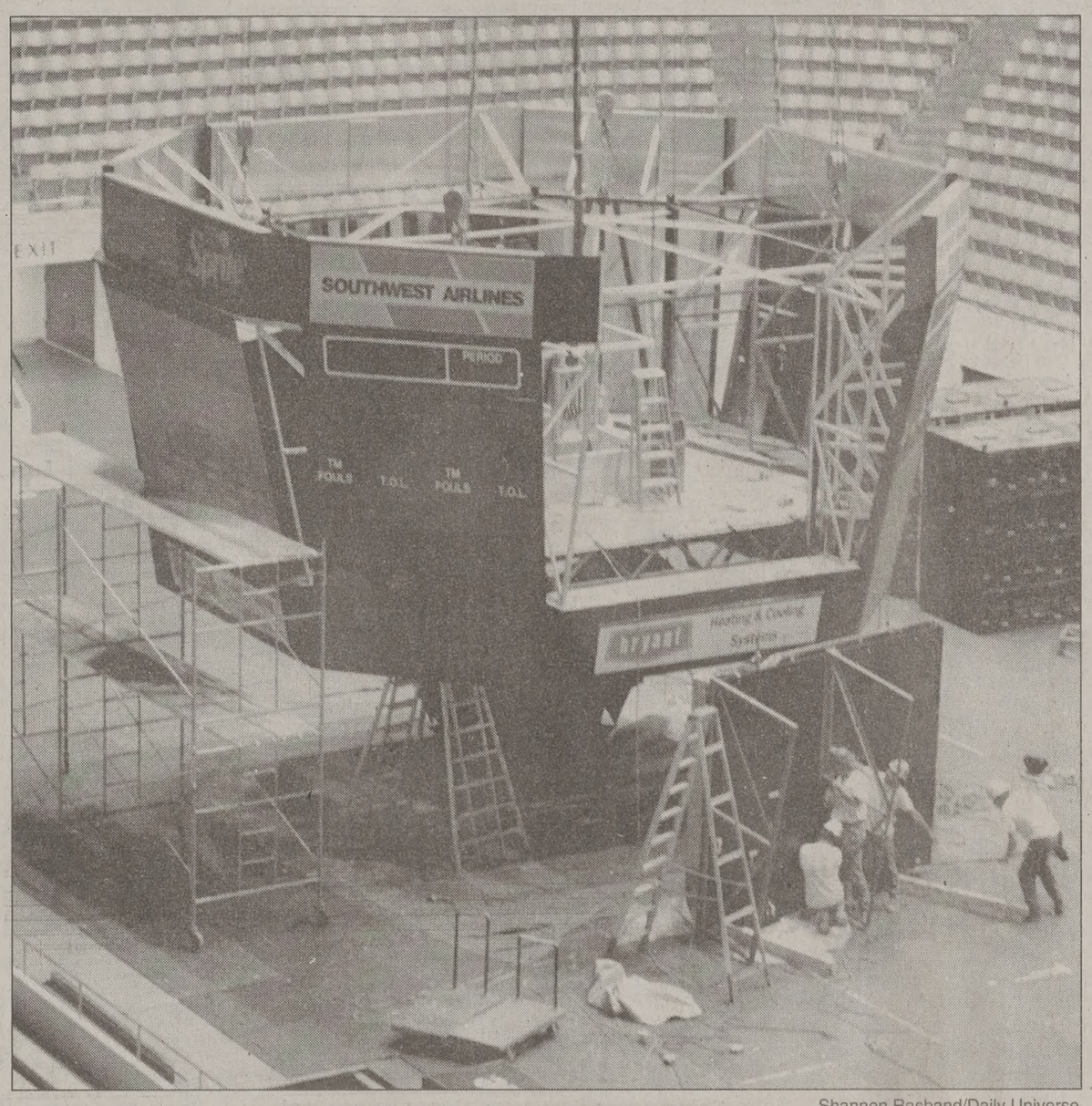
e was reported in the ar the quake epicenter, sketchy. An explosion the town's major busi- e distillery, and scores suffered damage, the Corporation of China ty figures were imme-

linistry's disaster man- reported 60 dead and andwide. Another 277 ported trapped under

t at about 1:45 a.m., Taiwan's 22 million eping. State radio said e was followed by six

irk Kempthorne, who rt of a two-week Asian said he was sleeping in n in the 25-story Grant y in Taipei when the

through quite an expe- thorne said by tele- n the street outside the many of us thought we or."



Shannon Rasband/Daily Universe

Scoring it big

Construction crews replace the old video tape-based screens of the Marriott Center scoreboard with new hard drive-based video walls. The new walls will be ready for today's Forum.

Texas man convicted in dragging death

Associated Press

BRYAN, Texas — A second white supremacist Monday became the second man convicted in the gruesome slaying of a black man who was chained by his ankles to a pickup truck and dragged to his death.

Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, could get the death penalty for murdering James Byrd Jr. in the town of Jasper last year.

Brewer stood with his attorneys to hear the verdict, delivered just four hours after deliberations began.

He had no visible reaction.

The judge had admonished spectators to have no show of emotion in the courtroom.

There was none.

The jury of 11 whites and one Hispanic returned to the courtroom to immediately begin hearing testimony on whether Brewer should be sentenced to death or life in prison.

Brewer's attorney, Doug Barlow, told jurors not to "be guided by dramatics and stretches of the imagination."

The judge indicated he did not expect to complete the punishment phase Monday, meaning Brewer would not learn until today if he will join John William King, 24, who has been on death row since his February conviction in Byrd's slaying.

A third man, Shawn Allen Berry, 24, faces trial late next month.

Prosecutors said they believe the three men killed Byrd to promote their fledgling white supremacist organization — the Confederate Knights of America — and initiate Berry into the group.

Brewer, sometimes sobbing, testified last week that he was on an old Jasper County logging road with King and Berry in the early morning hours of June 7, 1998, when Byrd was chained by his ankles to the bumper of Berry's pickup truck, then dragged for three miles.

"He crafted his story to try to imply James Byrd was dead before they started dragging him," Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said in his closing statement before the case went to the jury.

Brewer's attorney, Doug Barlow, told jurors not to "be guided by dramatics and stretches of the imagination."

"If you think Russell was up here trying to concoct a story, don't you think he would have concocted a story that would have made him much less culpable?" Barlow asked.

But the prosecutor said Brewer admitted enough to be returned to prison but avoid a death sentence.

Brewer testified that Berry had first slashed Byrd's throat, then chained him to the back of the truck.

He said he even urged his two companions to release Byrd.

Brewer said he knew nothing about a kidnapping, never intended Byrd to die and was convinced Byrd died when Berry slashed his throat with a knife.

But a pathologist testified there was no evidence of a knife wound on Byrd's remains and authorities found no knife.

And DNA evidence showed Byrd's blood on the shoes of all three men.

Firefighters battle gas-tanker flames on I-15

Portions of freeway shut down for four hours during blaze

By CATHERINE BROWN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A tanker carrying 8,800 gallons of gasoline caught fire on I-15 Monday morning near Spanish Fork, shutting down the northbound freeway for four hours.

Trooper Kevin Elmer of the Utah Highway Patrol said that near mile marker 257, between Benjamin and Spanish Fork, the driver of a gasoline tanker was notified by another I-15 driver that the tractor was on fire.

The driver of the tanker looked in his mirror and saw his rear wheels on fire, Elmer said.

A dangerous blaze engulfs a gas tanker on I-15. Firefighters from Spanish Fork, Payson and Salem fire departments offer assistance in containing the fire near Spanish Fork.

courtesy of KBYU-TV News

When the driver pulled the tanker over and examined the fire, he realized the fire was too large for him to handle himself, Elmer said.

Sgt. Doug Rawlinson of the Utah Highway Patrol was the first official to arrive at the scene of the fire. By the time the tanker pulled over, Rawlinson said the flames had already spread from the wheels to the tanker.

Rawlinson said the fire was already too strong for him to extinguish it effectively with a fire extinguisher..

Unable to get the fire under control, Rawlinson said he called the Spanish Fork Fire Department, which then called both the Payson Fire Department and the Salem Fire Department for help.

Elmer said the three fire departments battled the fire together, but it took about an hour before the fire was extinguished.

"It took that long because they were a little nervous about approaching a burning tanker," Elmer said.

Rawlinson said no one was injured because the driver was able to get away from the tanker in time.

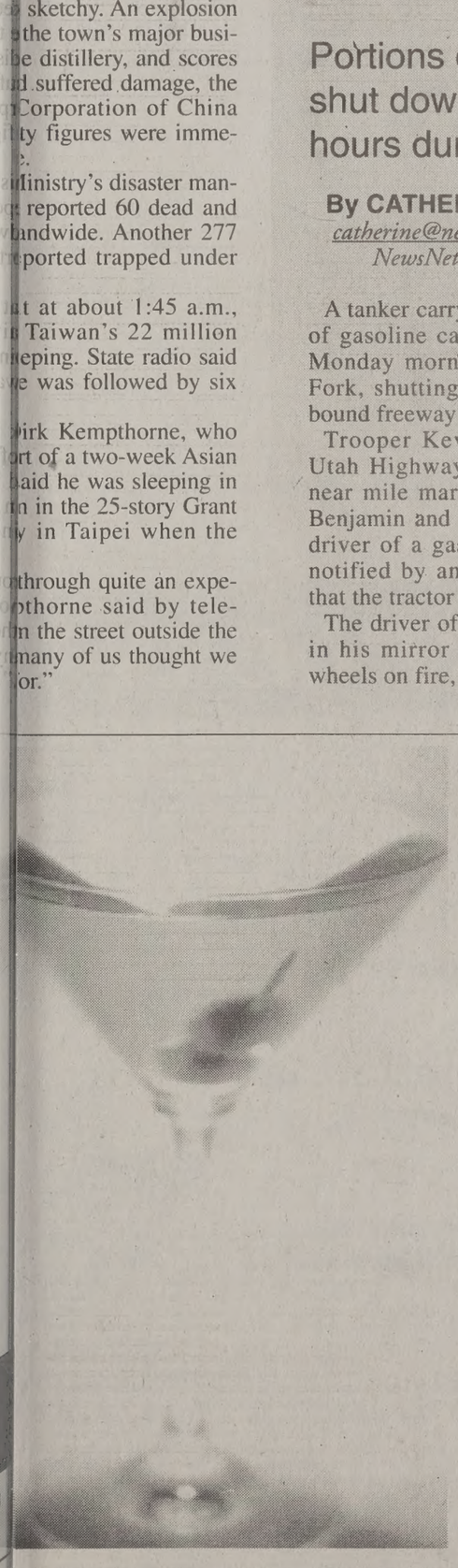
The firefighters arrived just in time to stop the tank from exploding, he said.

"It burned all of the brakes and electrical wiring on the right side of the tractor," Elmer said.

The Utah Highway Patrol shut down northbound I-15 between 7 and 11 a.m.

Shutting down the freeway at rush hour was an inconvenience for people, but it was necessary, Rawlinson said.

"We just couldn't take the risk with all the gas. It was real explosive," Rawlinson said.



-Only 7% of all Americans drink alcoholic beverages daily.

-Only 10% of all Americans have three drinks a week.

-More than 90% of all alcoholic beverages are consumed during mealtimes.

Illustration by Brant Clater
Source: Utah Alcohol Policy Coalition

State and city officials review liquor licensing in Utah

By JONATHAN STUART
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NewsNet Staff Writer

State and city officials are looking to tip the glass in the opposite direction in the fight over Utah liquor licensing.

On the state level, the Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission is discussing a new bill making liquor licenses more readily available to conventions and banquets within the state, while city officials in Draper are considering an initiative for the November ballot that would ban the issuance of any more liquor licenses for restaurants.

George Van Komen, chair of the Utah Alcohol Policy Coalition, a citizens group concerned with Utah liquor laws, said he is concerned the bill being discussed at the state level will make liquor licenses easier to obtain.

"This bill, as it presently reads, would do away with various types of licenses and would give more freedom to hotels to provide alcoholic drinks to their customers at any time of the night," Van Komen said.

Although the state bill is not officially connected to the 2002 Olympics, there is concern that loosening liquor licenses will reduce safety and increase liability associated with alcohol use during the Olympic celebrations, Van Komen said.

"The present proposals to change Utah liquor laws are coming from a small but vocal minority," Van Komen said. "Only 7 percent of all Americans consume alcoholic beverages daily, and then only 10 percent consume more than three drinks a week."

As the question of loosening liquor laws is debated at the State Capital, tightening liquor laws is the focus of Draper.

Voters in November will be able to decide whether any more restaurants will be given liquor licenses in the city. The decision will not only affect restaurants already in Draper, but also those restaurant chains planning to move into the city.

Yet even while the debate in Draper continues, Ruby Tuesday became the second restaurant in Draper to be granted a liquor license in the city.

Tom Van Demeutter, manager of Ruby Tuesday in Draper, said most people who come in are not only happy the restaurant now offers alcoholic beverages, but they have been waiting for the change.

"Alcohol sales amount to 6 percent of our total revenue and allow us to meet the needs of the customers better," Van Demeutter said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lake Powell to release extra H_2O

SALT LAKE CITY — Lake Powell's Glen Canyon Dam will release more water this week to make up for power losses from "extraordinary" maintenance work planned on Colorado's Gunnison River.

The Bureau of Reclamation says flows at Glen Canyon Dam will jump from 19,000 cubic feet per second to about 24,700 cfs today through this evening.

That will boost hydropower output to compensate for the lowering of the Gunnison River's Crystal Reservoir by 50 feet so workers can clean the Crystal Dam's trash racks and remove debris that has clogged its river bypass tubes.

"As a result of this extraordinary maintenance work, flows from Blue Mesa and Morrow Point (hydroplants) will be restricted," said the Bureau of Land Management. "The Glen Canyon power plant will be used to make up part of the reduced generation."

For the rest of September, flows through the Glen Canyon Dam will range from 14,000 cfs to 22,000 cfs.

Gorbachev's wife dies of leukemia

MOSCOW — Deeply scorned in Russia while she lived, Raisa Gorbachev was inundated with veneration and praise after she died Monday of leukemia — a sharp and belated swing of the nation's emotional pendulum.

The wife of the last Soviet president, Mikhail Gorbachev, died at the Muenster University Clinic in Germany at the age of 67. Her husband and their daughter were with her when she died, doctors said.

Resentment of the Gorbachevs began to change after Gorbachev was diagnosed with acute leukemia and admitted to the Muenster clinic July 25. She underwent chemotherapy and had shown some improvement, but her condition deteriorated in recent days.

The illness brought a flood of sympathy, and tens of thousands of letters and telegrams arrived at the Gorbachev Foundation office in Moscow.

A memorial service will be held for Gorbachev in Moscow on Thursday. She will then be buried in the Novodevichy Cemetery, where many prominent Russians are interred.

Wildfire in Calif. largest in U.S.

BIG SUR, Calif. — Stubborn lightning-caused fires burned through more than 72,000 acres of Northern California's forests Monday. One blaze is the largest wildfire currently burning in the United States.

The fires were burning in nearly inaccessible terrain in the Trinity Alps Wilderness Area about 210 miles north of San Francisco. Fire also blazed in Big Sur, more than 100 miles south of the city.

Nearly 5,000 people and a fleet of air tankers were dumping water or a mixture of chemicals and water on the blazes.

Because the terrain was too steep or remote in many places to carve firebreaks with bulldozers, firefighters used other strategies. In Trinity, they exploded fallen timbers with dynamite. In Big Sur, fire crews with chain saws rappelled down from helicopters.

In Big Sur, blazes sparked on Sept. 8 have burned 25,700 acres of trees and brush and come within a mile of Tassajara Hot Springs, a scenic resort town deep within the Los Padres National Forest.

Marijuana closer to legalization

WASHINGTON — Almost a year after the balloting, voters in the nation's capital learned Monday that nearly 70 percent of them favored medical use of marijuana. Votes on their referendum were finally counted after a judge overruled a congressional ban.

That doesn't mean marijuana is now legal for medical purposes in Washington. Congress will get at least one more chance at the issue.

As passed, District of Columbia ballot initiative 59 would allow doctors to inform their seriously ill patients of the option of using marijuana to ease certain symptoms and side effects of treatment related to AIDS and cancer.

After the proposal is submitted on Capitol Hill, Congress would have 30 legislative days to pass a resolution of disapproval. If it didn't, the measure would become law.

Five states have passed medical marijuana initiatives. Three others are expected to consider similar measures.

Weather

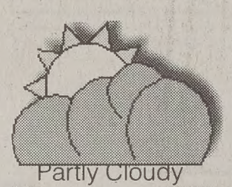
Yesterday

High	77	as of
Low	48	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	0"
Month to date	.17"
Year to date	16.55"

Today



Partly Cloudy

High	81
Low	54

Wednesday

Partly Cloudy

High	83
Low	53

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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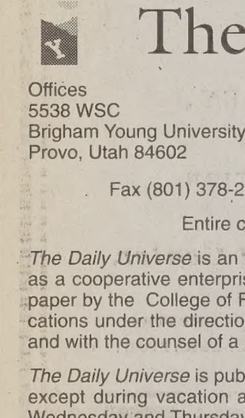
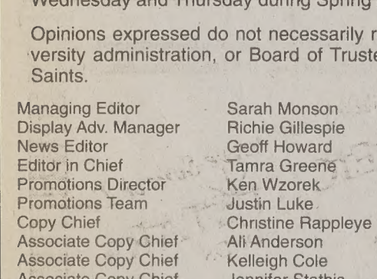
Scripture of the Day



"And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities that the power of Christ may rest upon me."

— 2 Corinthians 12:9-10



Kristi LeBaron said she likes this scripture because "when things go bad, this scripture helps me put perspective in my life. LeBaron, 23, is a senior from Kennewick, Wash.

3 cars damaged in case of arson

By SARAH MONSON
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Managing Editor

Daniel Preece woke up early Sunday morning to the sound of a car exploding outside of his apartment, he said.

Preece, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in computer science, said he and his wife walked outside on their porch and saw their neighbor's car in flames.

"The car was just engulfed in flames. It was under the hood, in the car ...," Preece said.

After calling 911, Preece and his wife watched the police and fire department at the scene and went back to bed.

The next morning, Preece's landlord asked him if he had seen his car yet. The culprit had tried, unsuccessfully, to ignite Preece's and one other car before igniting the third car, Provo police reported.

Police said residents along 880 North in Provo noticed the damage to the other cars in the morning and notified the police.

The side of a 4-wheel drive Chevrolet truck was burned at 401 W. 880 North.

"Someone took a long stick with light fabric and stuck it into the gas tank and then lit it," Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department said.

Preece said a similar method was used to try to ignite his car's gas tank. The paint and tire near the gas tank were melted, but the car sustained no other damages.

The police told Preece because his gas tank was three-fourths full, it prevented the fire from catching.

"An empty tank is worse because there are more fumes to catch on fire," Preece said.

The police have no suspects in the fires or any understanding of potential motives.

"This is the first time we've had any incidents like this," Teuscher said. "It looks like somebody was just walking along through this neighborhood and decided to light these fires."

Harvey forces cruise ship back to sea

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A cruise ship adrift not far from Tropical Storm Harvey got one engine started Monday and headed further out into the Gulf of Mexico to escape the cyclone.

Seas around Carnival Cruise Line's Tropicale swelled up to 12 feet as the vessel, carrying 1,700 passengers and crew, moved away from the storm's projected path.

"If they were under their own power they could break through these waves with no problem, otherwise they are at the mercy of the seas," Coast Guard spokesman Jeff Murphy said. "They could be rocking and rolling a bit with each swell."

Harvey, which was about 180 miles west-southwest of St. Petersburg late Monday afternoon, was expected to make landfall in the Tampa Bay area midday today. Coast Guard officials planned to close the Port of Tampa Monday night.

The Tropicale had been scheduled to return to Tampa on Monday morning after a four-day cruise through Key West and Cozumel, Mexico. But both the 670-foot vessel's engines were damaged in a fire that broke out in the engine room Sunday night, leaving it adrift about 100 miles southwest of Tampa, Carnival spokesman Tim Gallagher said.

Crews managed to restart the starboard motor Monday afternoon.

The cruise ship, which was carrying 1,096 passengers and 605 crew members, still had air conditioning, working toilets and electricity for guest rooms.

As of Monday evening, Harvey was moving at about 7 mph with tropical storm force winds of at least 39 mph extending up to 175 miles from the center.

"The weather is definitely beginning to worsen," said Todd Kimberlain, a meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center.

St. Petersburg Coast Guard spokesman Harry Craft said his office had received many calls from passengers' relatives and friends.

"There's really not much we can do," Craft said. "If there were seven or eight people out there, we'd probably send out a helicopter and get them out of there, but we're talking about 1,700 people."

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Orem men sentenced for attempted theft

By KIM HAGAN
kim@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two males were arrested Monday morning in the area of 1600 S. 250 East in Orem for attempted auto burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Gilberto Fuentes, 19, of Orem, and Rolondo Barrajas, 22, of Provo, were sentenced to serve 180 days in the Utah County Jail for the charges.

Officer Jason Garcia of the Orem Police Department observed the two males tossing something over a fence at 1 a.m. Monday. Garcia was able to stop and identify them.

Garcia said officers later discovered that the objects thrown over the fence were two pairs of gloves, a screwdriver and a pair of wire cutters.

Orem police officers who arrived for backup scanned the surrounding area for damage to cars. Officer Scott Healy found a car in the vicinity with its trunk lock broken apart and torn out.

According to the car's owner, the damage to the car had not been there earlier, Lt. Doug Edwards said.

Orem Police are conce
intensity of the recent au
In total, there have been
glaries in Orem since
weekend.

"It is not unusual to ha
burglaries on a night," s
"But these are more th
ransacking of the glo
ment."

Over Sunday night a
morning, four auto bur
reported in Orem. Thes
were on the north eas
town, Edwards said.

Matt Jolley of Orem w
day morning and discov
car had been burglarize
night.

Before he went to
checked to see if his car
In the morning he found
dow shattered and his s
ment stolen, Jolley said.

Fuentes and Barrajas ar
pair to be arrested in conn
numerous auto burglaries

Glen Young of Orem
juvenile were arrested Sep
nection with seven auto b

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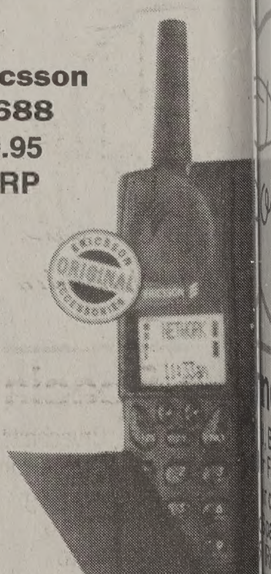

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nies by the Inch aids child

By HOLLY COX
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

uous year and a half, young Christopher ally diagnosed with "intrauterine growth

ay sound like Greek to most, to Green's Green, of Alpine, it meant understanding stant sickness, justifying three to five vis- he doctor, and putting a face on the silent eatened her young son's life.

3, was only two weeks old when his symp- eared. Within weeks, the doctors declared ilure to thrive," and the $150 his parents calorie formula each hing to stop his con- ss.

, unable to speak or reen would arch his cream if someone ghtly.

id it was because of ps the toddler had

children suffer from cold, Christopher al meningitis, a dis- cts the nervous sys- before he turned 8.

of all the Greens' emotional anguish 's problem heaped a mountain of bills. ready barely getting by," Mrs. Green said. e immense — a huge mountain of debt — ing."

ad insurance, but Mrs. Green said the bills quickly, and the insurance did not always sary items. Even with the bare minimum reens had worked out, only $35 was left at h month to divide between their expenses.

ary Children's Hospital received Mrs. Green's letter promising $5 each month until the bills were paid, an anonymous processor realized the situation and sent Green's case to a review board with a request to receive funds from the Pennies by the Inch campaign.

Pennies by the Inch, which kicked off its annual fund-raising efforts Wednesday, is a community, volunteer-based program that started with the 1922 Penny Parade in which Utah children were encouraged to donate pennies.

Jodi Spencer, from the Foundation Office of Primary Children's Hospital which manages all fund-raisers for the hospital, said Pennies by the Inch is one of the largest door-to-door campaigns in the country.

Combined with three other fund-raisers, Pennies generates millions of dollars for more than 10,000 Primary Children patients who can't always pay for themselves.

> ***"We were already barely getting by. The bills were immense — a huge mountain of debt — and so frustrating."***
>
> *--Kim Green*
> *Pennies by the Inch recipient*

"It's not necessarily for the poor," Spencer said. "It's for anyone who can't cover all the costs after insurance."

But while the financial aid does make an impact, Spencer said the fund-raiser is more than that.

"It's something special to see how we make a difference in their lives — and how they make a difference in ours," Spencer said.

Mrs. Green agreed.

"It's programs like Pennies by the Inch that take into account that we're not frivolously running up bills.

"The financial aid was tremendous, and I don't want to downplay that.

"But knowing that someone saw Christopher's ordeal — that my life was crumbling — and they cared, that emotional relief was more than I can say. It was worth so much. The emotional relief was equal or greater to the financial," Mrs. Green said.

diers airlifted to East Timor

ociated Press

esia — An international rlifted more than 1,000 ast Timor by nightfall king to take control of al capital from pro- litias who burned, loot- in a rampage that left g in ruins.

ercules transport planes Australia landed at 20- als carrying the tools of les and tons on, explo- mines and

he airport, ndos waded ss and palm ers crouched ac, guns at while the ed, swiftly took off for

acekeeping across Dili e wharf, lack smoke houses bil- the city, om fresh fires. Despite the peacekeepers, it was gerous to walk freely capital to investigate. uld be seen outside Dili coast.

to continue through the 00 more troops set sail , Australia, aboard the navy's seacat HMAS y daybreak today, opera- ders said they hoped to ops in East Timor.

s of beginning the oper- , heavily armed combat Australia, New Zealand ere in control of the air- harbor, the two vital

port area was crowded ds of refugees waiting to more than two weeks of rongs of people tried to rd a passenger ferry and aval supply ship, which ed were the last ships

sia militias rejected East whelming vote for inde- pendence on Aug. 30 and went on a rampage in collusion with Indonesian security forces. Indonesia invaded the former Portuguese colony in 1975.

As the peacekeeping forces poured into East Timor, the militia groups opposed to independence have banded together to form a coalition called the United Nation Front, a news report said Monday.

"We won't attack the U.N. peacekeeping troops. We only want to defend our ground," coalition chief Joao da Silva Tavares said in a report broadcast on Indonesia's SCTV television.

> ***"There's a massive amount of relief ready to go. The question is getting it in as soon as possible."***
>
> *--David Wimhurst*
> *spokesman for the U.N. mission to East Timor.*

The coalition was formed Sunday near the East Timorese town of Balibo, SCTV said.

So far, the troops "met absolutely no resistance" as they spread through the shattered capital, according to the peacekeeping force commander, Australian Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove. Despite reports of shooting Sunday night, "by and large it has been a cordial reception," he said in Dili.

The peacekeeping mission, named Operation Stabilize, got under way five days after the U.N. Security Council unanimously approved the force under Australia's command to quell the chaos.

The huge air operation deprived the United Nations of the planes it was using to drop food to starving refugees in East Timor's mountains.

"There's a massive amount of relief ready to go," said David Wimhurst, spokesman for the U.N. Mission to East Timor. "The question is getting it in as soon as possible."

In a report made available Monday, the U.N. Children's Fund estimated 190,000 to 300,000 refugees were hiding in East Timor, in addition to 141,000 who fled to West Timor.

Fears were rising of epidemics in overcrowded refugee camps from the lack of water and sanitation, UNICEF said.

Sadako Ogata, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, met Indonesian President B.J. Habibie to discuss her visit Sunday to camps in West Timor, where independence supporters were herded by the militias in an attempt to evict the secessionists from East Timor and nullify the referendum.

She said she had to trust the Indonesian police to safeguard the refugees in West Timor, as well as operations the UNHCR hopes to set up there.

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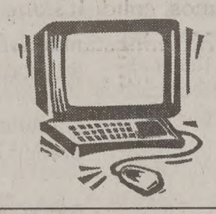

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Who loves,
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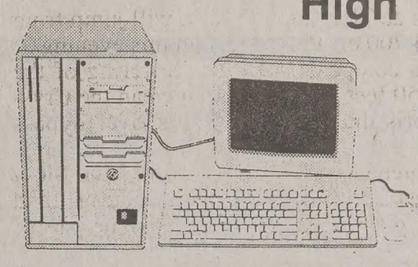

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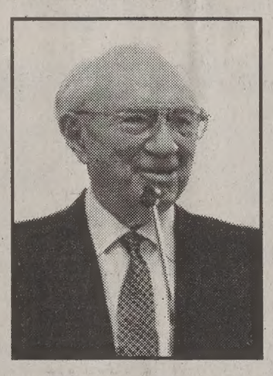

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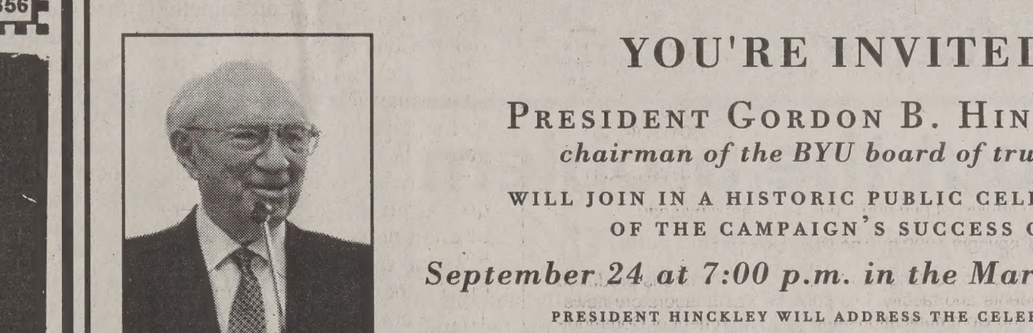

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Spotlight on honor

Late Thursday night, after the fans had vacated Cougar Stadium, after the confetti and pieces of hot dog were swept off the steps, after the lights were dimmed and news highlights of the game had aired, BYU sports saw another victory.

In an 11 p.m. broadcast, HBO's "Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel" focused on the BYU Honor Code and former star running back Ronney Jenkins' experience. Out of the story, which was praised as positive by BYU Athletic Director Val Hale, came a balanced portrayal of BYU's distinctive list of rules that guides students' moral behavior and what happens when athletes — whether they are members of the LDS Church or not — choose to violate those rules.

The message that emerged was yes, BYU cares about winning and attracting star talent, but not at any cost. "We want young men and women who will live the Honor Code," Hale said in his interview with HBO. "If it's a concern, they ought to go elsewhere."

Jenkins' experience and comments to Gumbel exemplify this commitment. Jenkins, who was dismissed from BYU and the football team last December, readily admitted that he was kicked out of BYU for having sex. He said he understood that BYU didn't tolerate pre-marital sex, but that he continued with what he saw as "normal" behavior even after his first violation.

Jenkins can say that he doesn't believe he did anything wrong and that he came from a whole different culture, but that doesn't change the fact that he signed an agreement and didn't keep his word. He took it lightly. He took the attitude that "it's OK if no one finds out."

The controversy of Jenkins' dismissal brought to surface and more clearly defined issues of recruitment, expectations of athletes and education of non-members unfamiliar with LDS culture. While we feel strongly that students should be held to their word when they sign the Honor Code, we also recognize that students who come from a non-LDS background need extra support as they deal with their new environment but not to the point where their infractions are excused.

The Honor Code is one of the characteristics of BYU that distinguishes it from other schools. BYU is that "Mormon" school where cigarettes, whiskey and wild women are not an extracurricular activity. The fact that BYU students are the most stone cold sober and the most virgin of any other school is more widely known than what the school mascot is.

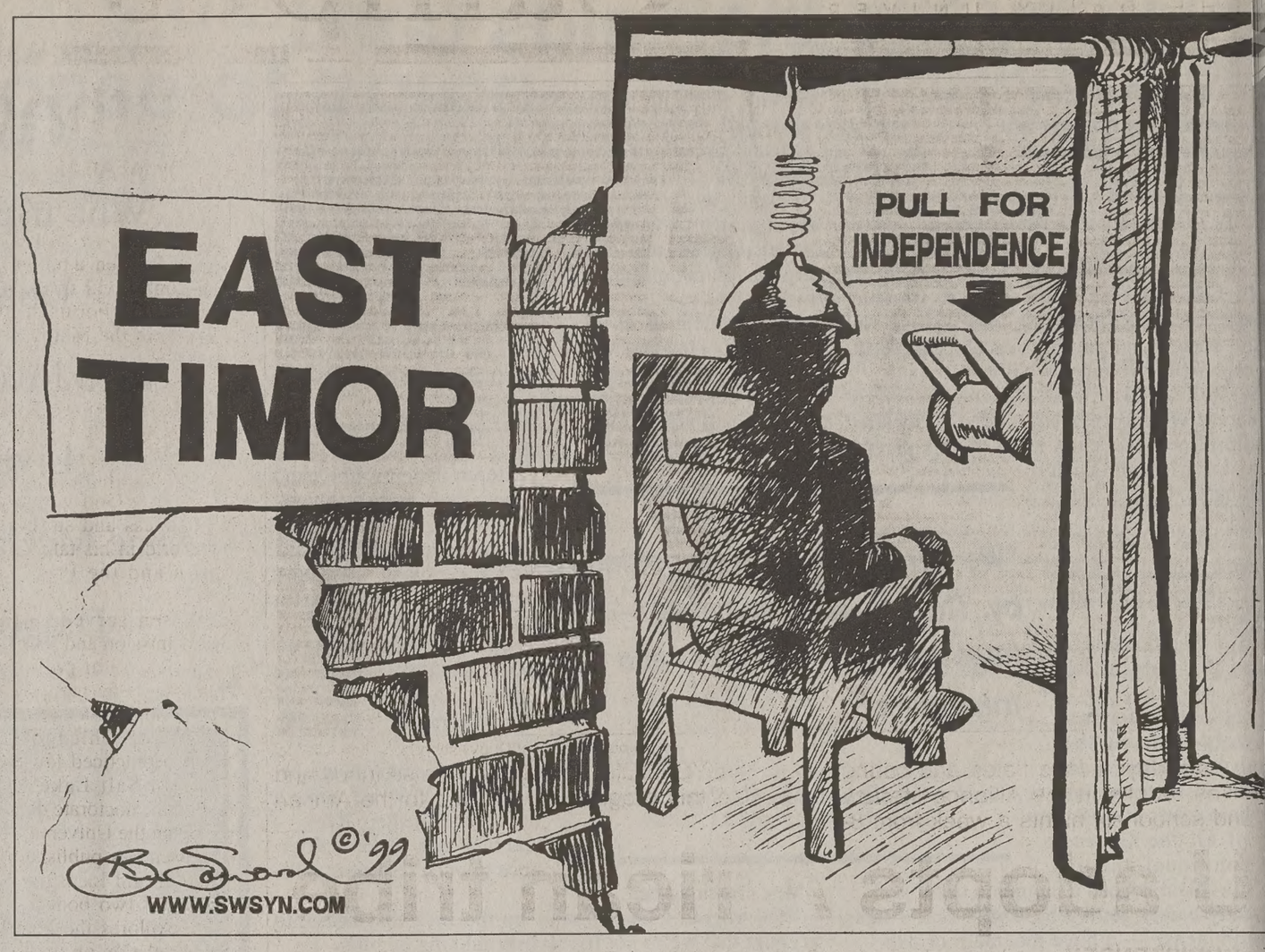
Therefore, athletes who come to BYU to play sports, whatever their background, shouldn't be surprised that they will be required to live by the same rules and codes that the rest of the student body are expected to live.

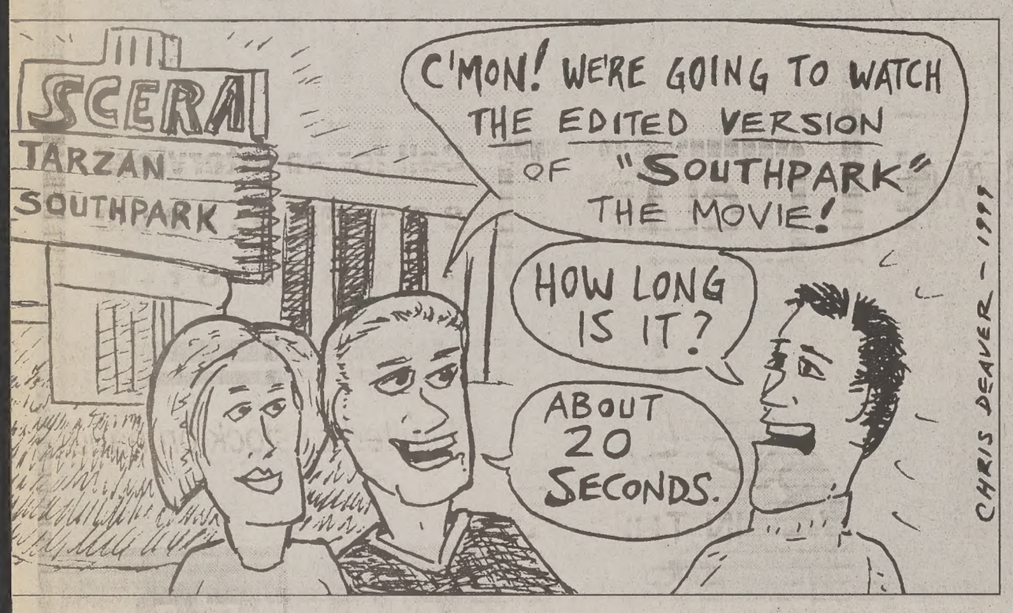
Religion, race, background, culture, etc. is a non-issue when it comes to the Honor Code. BYU desires to have winning teams in all sports and a significant amount of money and resources are dedicated to ensuring our teams' victory. However, the university is also dedicated to ensuring that athletes, LDS or not, are victorious in other parts of their lives. The Honor Code is a tool for that purpose.

Hale, in his interview with HBO said, "we are not going to compromise for our students. We will stand for what we believe in." Amen.

Yes, BYU lost a valuable a player when Ronney Jenkins was dismissed and his talent will be sorely missed. But his disregard for keeping his word will not.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.





From the Fifth Floor

Sniffing out the problem

By Julia Smith
City Editor

The human nose is an amazing thing.

Located in the front of the cranial cavity, the lfactory nerves are highly sensitive to smell. nd they are also extremely efficient when it omes to blocking out a smell.

After a certain period of time to being xposed to a particular smell, the olfactory erves will essentially shut off, sending a nessage to the brain that the smell is no nger present.

It's a coping mechanism I learned about in uman anatomy.

I've come to realize the value of this odd iece of information about the nose in the past eek, that I believe can be applied metaphorically in the following tuation.

Last Tuesday, a hand- l of Provo residents et to discuss an ongo- g problem they've en in their neighbor- od.

Something's rotten in e Tree Streets, neigh- rs concluded.

As they decried the general decline of quali- of living they've witnessed over the past o decades, they said there are too many rs, the yards have gone downhill and life is st not the same any more.

The culprit: landlords, who buy, rent, use d abuse. Residents call them "absentee ndlords."

It's a term that many BYU students probably e monthly.

"Did you call our absentee landlord in Cali- rnia to tell him our dishwasher is broken?"

"Have you mailed the rent to the giant conomerate company, owned by a rich absentee ndlord, yet?"

And while the general feeling at the meeting as that these landlords are despicable, in der to be objective, I have to mention that I d an excellent absentee landlord, who took ry good care of the apartment.

But, honestly, it's not big secret that the ntal market in Provo stinks more than a dumpster in mid-July.

I've heard complaints from roommates for years who have calculated the amount of rent our apartment is raking in for the landlords, but we never did anything about it.

This is where the nose metaphor applies.

It stinks, right? But we've been exposed to the conditions for so long, we've come to accept them. There's nothing we can do, we told ourselves. So we'll deal with the rotting kitchen floor and the tub that sounds like an old wooden ship.

But is it right?

As I have talked to people in the aftermath of the Tuesday's meeting, I've realized the residents in the Tree Streets are tired of the stink in their neighborhood.

Ray Christensen, a BYU professor of political science, said he wants students to stay in the neighborhood, but he wants the absentee landlords gone. He'd rather have landlords living in their homes with their tenants than 10 or 100 miles away.

And while this action to re-zone the Tree Streets neighborhood will affect students and create a tighter rental market for students in Provo, I'm envious. Here's a group that has decided to stand up for what it wants. And I wish the students here and at Utah Valley State College would do the same.

"What could we do?" you ask. Stand up for what you want.

As a group, the students in Utah Valley are among the largest. But we rarely come together except inside the classroom. Write or speak to BYU and Provo housing officials to let them know we've got a problem with our housing.

We should make a stink to combat the one we've been living with for nearly a decade

Julia is a senior from Roseville, Calif., majoring in print journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Utah Valley greed

After reading the articles regarding the fairness/unfairness of rent in Provo/Orem, and the article about Provo/Orem residents who want to ban single students from living in "their" neighborhood, I have come once again to the conclusion that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should pull financial support from the university because of the lack of Christian attitudes in the area surrounding this school.

There does not seem to be any support in the community for the school (or at least for the students) except for athletics and employment. The landlords, who must be approved by BYU Housing, are guilty of greed (bordering theft, in my opinion) based on the rents charged students and others in the Provo/Orem area. The statement in the article, that rent will go up as long as there is an increase in people, is an amazing comment when one considers the exorbitant rent already charged. The principle of capitalism (i.e. greed) is as strong or stronger in Utah Valley as in ANY other part of the country. That is disheartening. BYU, unfortunately, is obliquely supportive of this avarice and arrogance toward the very students who come to the "Lord's university" by approving student housing that is clearly unaffordable just because the owners "can get it." I resent my tithing supporting any organization that cannot treat people (even students) with compassion and regard, and that encourages the greed of land owners (or those who have vs. those who want).

Eric Sorenson
Salem, Ore.

Interference

As I was removing my ticket for Thursday's football game against Colorado State, I noticed something that startled me. The game against Virginia is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. The General Relief Society meeting is also on that day at 6 p.m.

I know the university goes out of its way to make sure that no football games interfere with the regular General Conference sessions and the Priesthood session, which is why the Utah State game is scheduled for Friday Oct. 1 instead of Saturday. Why was the same consideration not given for the Relief Society? Please understand that I am an avid football fan and have not missed a BYU game in four years. However, I am also a member of the church, and my first duty is to the church. Luckily, because the meeting is broadcast in the Marriott Center, I should be able to make it to the game, although I will be late. There are others, however, who may not be able to attend both (I hope they choose the Relief Society meeting). I would really be interested in knowing if the schedule simply could not be helped (although I don't see a reason why) or if this was simply an oversight. In any case, if the stands are half-empty at kickoff, I hope everyone knows why.

Andrea Steinacker
DuPont, Wash.

Shame on fans

I love football, especially BYU football. My husband and I are both BYU graduates, and since we returned to the area after working away for a few years, we have faithfully followed the BYU games on television or on the radio.

I was shocked last year when I heard about BYU fans booing their quarterback as he left the field during one game. I could not believe that the BYU fans were so ungrateful and would turn on their own player in such a manner. But my estimation of the fans sunk to a new low when I heard that they booed the University of Utah coach in halftime activities at the Colorado State game on Sept. 16. This gentleman does a good job in providing a team that competes well. He helps make a fun and exciting game for the fans as well as enhancing the rivalry that has existed between the two schools for many years. But the most disturbing point was that he was a guest at the BYU game invited there to celebrate the opening of the new conference. What a discourteous way for BYU to treat its guests. He deserved applause for the fine job he is doing at University of Utah even if the school is our rival.

Apparently, the members of the church at BYU are of the attitude that we do not need to try to be Christlike at football games. These games are viewed by millions on television. What kind of ambassadors for the Church are the fans at BYU? Would the nonmembers watching be inspired to investigate the church based on the actions of the fans in these two games? I was disappointed in you BYU fans and I rather suspect that Christ was too.

Merlene Shurtliff
Idaho Falls

Tribute

I found out in one of my political science classes that Professor Richard Vetterli passed away on Sept. 13. I was surprised because I hadn't seen an article in the school paper.

I wanted to write in tribute of Professor Vetterli. Even though I did not agree with his political views since I am a liberal Democrat, he represents the ideal university professor. I was fortunate to have one of his classes last fall semester, and every time I saw him, either in class or on the campus somewhere, he always had a smile on his face and asked how I was doing. In class, he would listen and appreciate the students' views, even if they differed from his own. He truly seemed to love teaching, which inspired me to learn more about the subject he taught (which was totalitarianism) in my free time.

Nicholas Carroll
Stone Mountain, Ga.

Editor's note: A story announcing Dr. Vetterli's death ran in the Sept. 16 edition of The Daily Universe.

Class vs. Devotional

The author of "Another Reason," which appeared in Thursday's Readers' Forum, was so insightful in pointing out the reason for Devotionals: BYU Y2K readiness. Unfortunately, he missed the most insightful part of his own letter that "as students, we should feel grateful for this experience and preparation."

I wish I could feel the gratitude this author mocked, but I can't. I don't have the privilege of attending Devotionals. Like many in my major, the School of Education has forced me to choose between attending class and Devotionals. Tuesday, I made my priority President Faust, doing so at cost to my grade.

I asked about this problem in the Education Office and learned that, according to university policy, such conflicts are justifiable on two points: the complexities of scheduling, and the relatively small number of students affected. I'm trying to be understanding, but I can't accept this logic. It sends the message that secular learning takes priority over the spiritual aim of BYU education, and that not all students are valuable enough to be given the full balance of the spiritual and secular available here.

Although Devotionals are recorded, the incredible spirit felt in that awesome moment when thousands of students stand to honor an apostle of the Lord cannot be duplicated. The full measure of university Devotionals can only be experienced live.

President Bateman, School of Education, can you help? It may be too late for me, but please try a little harder for future students. As written in the Sept. 14 editorial, "without Devotionals, BYU would lack a crucial dimension of the school's experience, a major part of why many chose to come to Provo." Please don't force us to choose between the secular and the spiritual. We came here to avoid that choice.

Kristin Kearl Wilson
Pleasanton, Calif.

Blocking the vie

I've always wanted to write, but had anything to write about until nc sure who to approach about this so ed to express my concern here hop be noticed by someone who cares.

I went to our awesome first foo and had a great time cheering with My group of friends had pretty de too. We were on the fifth row betwe and 30-yard lines. Not bad!

During the game, though, I couldn notice something that disturbed n Sitting right behind us were the dis ple (most of them were in wheelcha was one cute kid, probably about 16 there with his dad. I could tell they Cougar fans. But every time I lool kid, he was straining to look at the on the south side of the stadium i watch the game.

My friends and those around us v to stand on the ground rather than th themselves, but when a touchd scored, everyone stood on the benc ing all hopes of seeing the field for abled people behind us. This poor k ticular, couldn't even see what was They could've stayed home and se much, but they would miss out on th ful BYU spirit.

Isn't there anything we can do for t Couldn't we put in a ramp instead leading to the first row so these p enjoy the game just like the rest of would make everyone happy. For on abled fans and their friends will be a And secondly, the other fans could not feel guilty for blocking someone'

Angee Davis
Colorado Springs

Police state approa

I recently read in the paper abou resident who was arrested for having juana factory" in his shed. Appar neighbors saw him put black garb over his shed windows and called t Bravo. It is comforting to see that have the authority to search someone property because they put black garb in their windows. This is just one of incidents I have observed where " has finally begun to take steps toward our country into a police state. I was little tired of this "life, liberty, and happiness" nonsense.

An Ogden man was just arrested for people about a speed trap. It finally police officers to subdue this dangero nal. Much like the police later said, obvious case of obstruction of justic have been many times in my life wh seen human jackals who have the attempt warning people away from the law. I am glad that there is a law people from telling others not to b law.

I look forward to the day when brought about by free agency is stamped out of our country. Hopeful future everyone will be subjected searches and seizures of private p Hopefully, money unneeded by ou crowded school systems will be taken order to fund more police officers. H in five or 10 years the "war on drugs irrelevant because the majority of will be housed in vast prisons wh belong. When that day comes, I will f able to lie down in my cell block in p get a good night's sleep.

Spencer Myron Burgess
Grantsville, Tooele County

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e- (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marissa Schoenfeld, ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

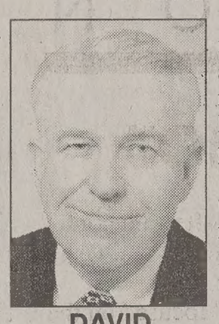
Campus Editor: Stacey Charlesworth
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: stacey@du2.byu.edu

Author speaks on restoration

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

David Paulsen, a professor of philosophy, will speak to students at the Forum today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Paulsen has taught philosophy of religion and ethics classes at BYU for the past 27 years. He said he will speak about human trust and belief in a God who allows wickedness and suffering in the world in his talk "Joseph Smith and the Problem of Evil."


DAVID PAULSEN

Paulsen served in the Northern States mission and then got his bachelor's degree in political science at BYU while he participated in debate. He got his law degree from the University of Chicago Law School. Paulsen practiced law for nearly five years in Salt Lake City and then earned his doctorate degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan.

Paulsen has published international, national and local journals and currently has two books in process. His work explores the impact of restoration revelation on traditional issues in the philosophy of religion, he said.

"In almost all of my work I'm taking some idea we have about God that has come to us through the restoration of the gospel and looking at it from a philosophical or theological perspective and defending it from that perspective," said Paulsen.

Paulsen served as coordinator for the Society for Christian Philosophers for eight years. He presented dozens of papers about Mormonism and Latter-day Saint theism at society conferences.

Paulsen said his work examines reasoning by philosopher theologians whose ideas have shaped classical and traditional Christian theology, and analyzes the divergence between that reasoning and what is known through modern revelation.

"I think most philosophers, theologians and even people not trained in those fields find the problem of evil to be a big challenge to their faith in God," said Paulsen.

Paulsen also said the puzzle is people think if God is all powerful then he should be able to prevent evil, and if he's perfectly good then he should want to.

Paulsen said he thinks some members of the LDS Church are not fully aware that resources for dealing with this kind of problem are found plainly in the restored gospel.

"I think Joseph Smith gave us insights through modern revelation that are extremely illuminating in helping us understand why there is evil in the world and in solving other philosophical problems," he said.

Matt Talbot, 22, a junior from Gainsville, Fla. majoring in business, said he has taken a class from Paulsen and is excited to hear what he has to say.

"He has some really enlightening defenses for religion because of his study of philosophy," Talbot said.

Jana Parker, 21, a junior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in health science, said she is interested to hear Paulsen's talk.

"I think testimonies can really be strengthened by hearing about the restoration's impact on modern thinking," she said.

The Forum will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). It will be rebroadcast Oct. 3 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Channel 11 and at 8 p.m. on 89.1.

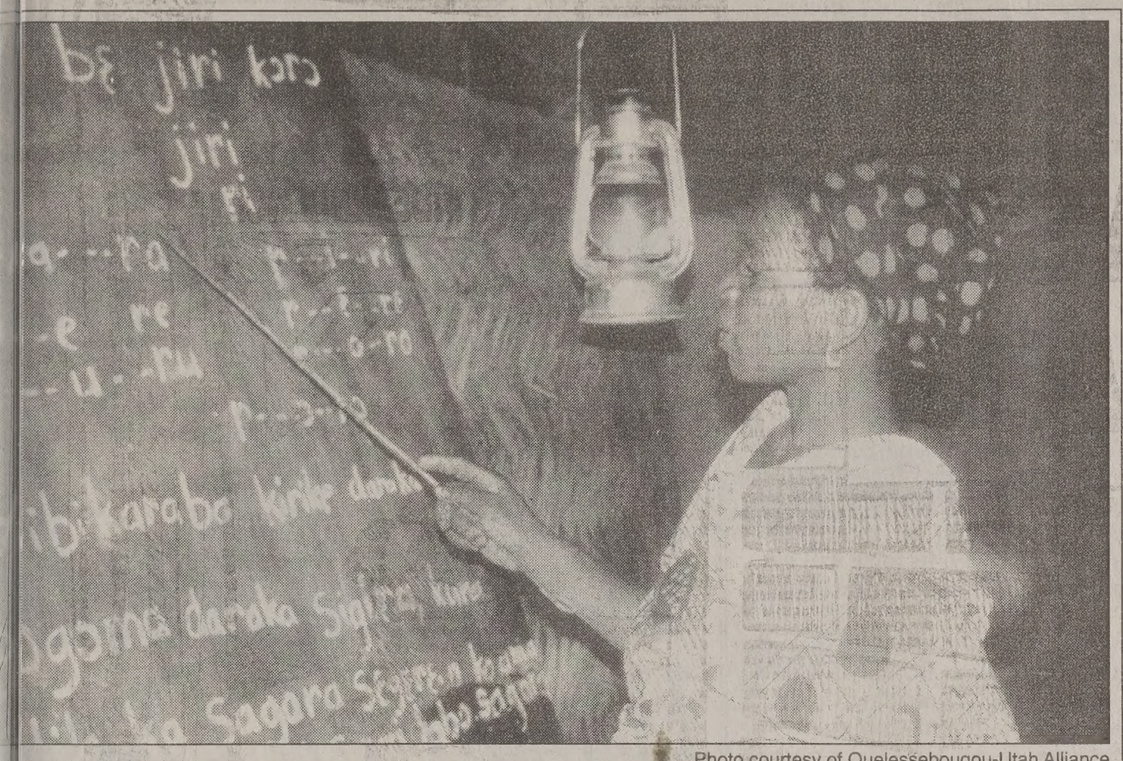


Photo courtesy of Ouelessebougou-Utah Alliance

...g long days in the fields and caring ...milies, adults in the Alliance literacy ...end school six nights a week from 8-11 p.m. BYU faculty and students raise funds and organize this program to give aid to the African tribe.

...U adopts African tribe

...E CHRISTENSEN
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...aculty and students are ...rt to make life better in ...n village.

...mbers Warner Wood-...Kearl and Addie Fuhri-...lved in improving the ... for the people of Oue-...through the Ouelesse-...Alliance.

...e was established by a ...h residents almost 15 ...help the people of Oue-...a community in Utah's ...Mali in West Africa.

...derhauser, a BYU stu-...ance volunteer, said the ...ves support from facul-...ents of BYU, mainly ...Woodworth, Kearl and ...fforts to publicize the ...

...e teaches the villagers how to become self-sufficient, said volunteer Ned Prusse, 22, a junior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in accounting.

Some members of the Alliance permanently reside in the Ouelessebougou community teaching the natives how to dig wells, build schools, train village health workers, plant community gardens, increase adult literacy and encourage micro-enterprise, said Sara Field, the Alliance coordinator. She said they are currently teaching the natives how to establish a village bank.

Field said the West African communities have made remarkable progress since the Alliance was first established nearly 15 years ago.

The first goal of the Alliance was to provide the natives with essential needs such as food, water and shelter, Field said. The Alliance taught the people how to dig wells because they were experiencing a drought at the time.

Today the people of Ouelessebougou are learning micro-enterprise and business strategies. They have progressed substantially from their initial state mainly due to the fund-raisers that the Utah Alliance has coordinated, Field said.

The Alliance has done several fund-raisers including 5K runs and auctions. Last Saturday, the first annual 5K Fun Run/Walk was held in Utah County. Niederhauser said 200 runners participated, and most were BYU students.

"The Ouelessebougou Alliance is very well-known and supported in Salt Lake and Davis Counties. They are hoping activities like this will allow the Utah County community to help in the aid of these West African villages," Niederhauser said.

Rick VanDeGraff, the executive director of the Utah Alliance, said the race has been held in Salt Lake and is the biggest race in the area.

...cer collaboration won't happen now

...SARA GILES and KRIS BOYLE
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...University of Utah has dedicated its new ...h facility, BYU will not be forming any for-...he Huntsman Cancer Institute.

...initiated by individual faculty, there won't ...on at present," said Daniel Simmons, direc-...cer Research Center at BYU.

...d, however, he is interested in establishing ...rships between the two institutions, but he ...alizes this may be difficult.

...derful thing for Utah, the world and for ...man is a premier cancer research center. But ...terface will be a challenge because it is not ...versities to collaborate and work together,"

...an Cancer Institute was dedicated Sept. 13 at ... of Utah in Salt Lake City.

...n, the chairman and CEO of the Huntsman Corporation, donated $100 million to establish the institute.

The U of U received this grant because the purpose of the Huntsman Cancer Institute, according to the Huntsman Cancer Institute news release, is centered on three basic goals: innovative research resulting in cures for cancer, sensitive clinical care and education for patients and their families.

BYU focuses mainly on research.

"Our goals are different from Huntsman. BYU is basic research while the Huntsman primarily will develop into a care facility," Simmons said.

The BYU cancer research program has heavy undergraduate involvement. The Huntsman Cancer Institute is a full-fledged research facility rather than a teaching tool for students, said Don Olsen of the Huntsman Corporation.

Simmons said he views the lack of funding for BYU's Cancer Research Center as a challenge that can be overcome.

The Cancer Research Center has released a promotional video to raise funds for the center, Simmons said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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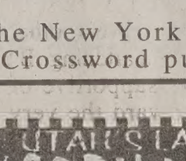
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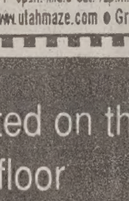
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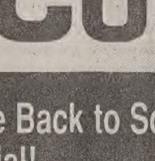
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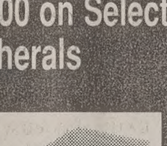
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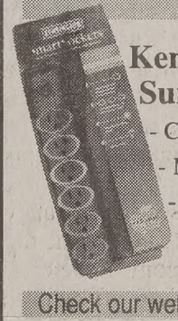
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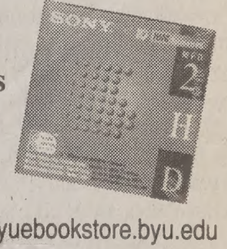

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Video conference to discuss violence

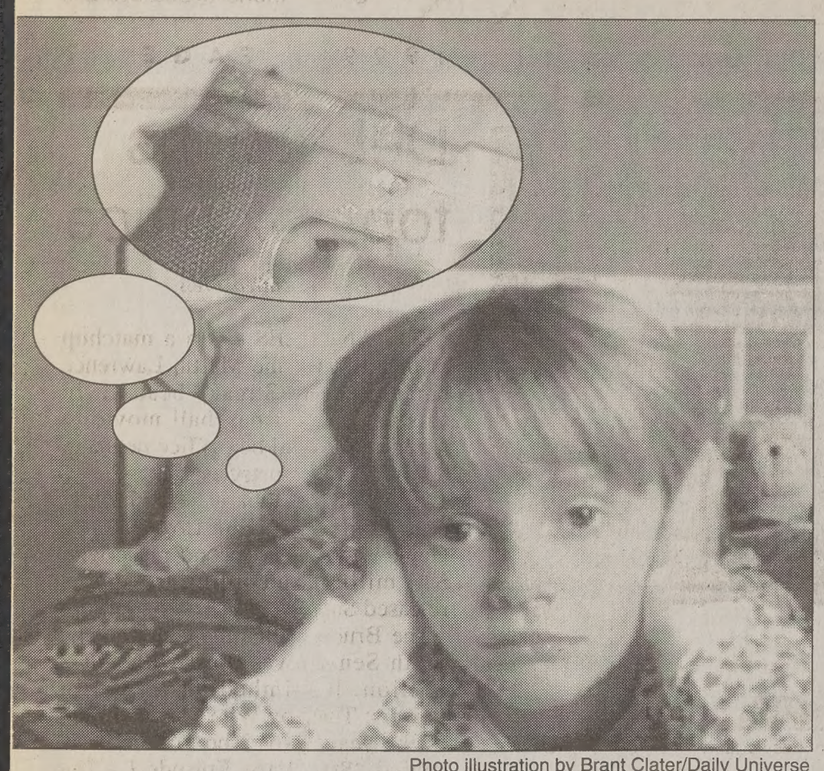


Photo illustration by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

'Lessons Learned: Breaking the Cycle of Violence" the theme of a three-part video conference BYU panelists are participating in with other panelists from other educational institutions.

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Across the nation, panelists from educational organizations will join together today in a video conference to discuss early warning signs of violence and what action should be taken to prevent future violence.

Today's video conference can be seen at 2 p.m. in 115 MCKB. It is the first of a three-part series entitled "Lessons Learned: Breaking the Cycle of Violence."

BYU will take part in the video conference by allowing the audience to participate with the panelists.

Panelists include representatives from the Cornell Family Life Development Center, the National Association of School Psychologists, Central Toronto Youth Services, educators, law enforcement officials, parents and students.

"People attending will be able to see and ask questions," said Richard Young, associate dean of research and graduate studies in the David O. McKay School of Education.

The awareness of school violence has increased since the incident at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., Young said. But he said violence is not limited to schools.

Locally, the shooting at the Family History Library, in Salt Lake City, in April was an example of non-school violence.

"The ultimate solution of changing the trend of violence has got to be a community effort," McKay said.

Young said acting on early warning signs of violence at a young age can decrease the possibilities of teenage delinquency as much as 80 percent.

The David O. McKay School of Education and the Center for Improving Teacher Education and Schooling are the local sponsors of the video conference.

The next session of the three-part series will be Oct. 19. Its topic will be "Comprehensive Prevention Planning."

The final session of the video conference will be Nov. 30. The discussion will address "Containing Crisis: Managing School and Community Emergencies."

Asian groups learn culture, language from Y

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Each year visiting Asian businessmen and stu-ents come to Provo to gain their version of the BYU experience."

Duane Hiatt, the director of editorial and media roductions for continuing education, said the roups come to BYU to learn about American cul-ure and language. They also come to get a glimpse f the culture of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-r-day Saints.

Hiatt said BYU students are responsible for teach-ng these groups.

A group of 120 Japanese students recently left YU after spending a week on campus. The stu-ents were from Shibaura Junior High School and ere here to gain an American cultural experience, aid Glen W. Probst, administrative coordinator of nglish language in the linguistics department.

There are approximately 200 people currently studying English as a second language through the continuing education programs, Probst said.

Every year, the Hyundai Heavy Industries Company, the largest shipbuilder in the world, sends 19 Korean managers to BYU for a semester, Probst said. The Hyundai group currently at BYU arrived Sept. 10 and will stay for three months.

Chabong Kim, professor of Asian and near eastern languages, said he helped start the Hyundai program four years ago. He said the participants not only learn English, but they also receive advanced leadership training.

In return, Hyundai invites BYU students studying Korean, business, international relations and social sciences to spend the summer working as interns in Korea, Kim said.

"Hyundai treats these BYU students very well. They provide airfare, room and board," Kim said. "BYU students, for their part, learn about business culture, leadership behavior and the characteristics of a Confucian society."

Kim said the Korean individuals sent by Hyundai are select. Out of 30,000 employees, Hyundai picks only 19 who have shown quality leadership skills throughout the year.

"Past participants in the BYU seminars and workshops are promoted more quickly than their peers because of the experiences they gained while at BYU," Kim said.

He also said they return with a new understanding and appreciation for BYU and the LDS Church.

Kim said he went to Korea last summer and spoke with some of the program participants.

"One man told me that, while he is not Mormon, he is still a Mormon missionary, meaning that he has many good things to say about the church to his fellows," he said.

Kim said bringing Korea's elite to BYU will be very beneficial to the future of the church in Korea. He also said the church can better proselyte through this kind of program.

BYU gives for United Way project

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Volunteers will come together to ive service in Utah County through nited Way's Day of Caring ednesday.

"About 350 volunteers from vari-us organizations throughout the ounty will be involved," said Lau-e Dewberry, director of communi-ations at United Way of Utah Coun-.

The majority of the volunteers are oming from BYU.

One hundred fifty-five full-time mployees from BYU will be part of hose 350 volunteers, Dewberry said.

"That number not quite doubles the YU participants from last year," aid Phyllis Jensen, the United Way oordinator at BYU.

She said there were 80 BYU vol-nteers last year.

Other businesses and organizations hat will have volunteers are Nu kin, Nestle, Utah Valley State Col-ege, Intermountain Health Care, tah Power & Light, First Security ank, Ameritech, Convergys, Ques-r and others.

The Day of Caring will start with a ick-off breakfast provided by rovo Marriott Hotel, at Cougar Sta-ium to get volunteers excited for e day's service.

"It's almost like a tailgate party," ewberry said.

Dewberry said the volunteers will e given their assignments for the ay at the breakfast. The volunteers ill then spread across Utah County serve others.

"There will be a myriad of differ-nt services performed," Jensen said.

Service projects will include yard ork, painting, building storage eds, deep cleaning and repair ork, Dewberry said.

Recipients of the service are non-rofit organizations in Utah County.

The agencies include the Lindon atter-day Saint Cannery, Red ross, Recreation and Habilitation ervices, Kids on the Move, Habitat r Humanity, Family Support and reatment Center, Community ction Services, Center for Women nd Children in Crisis and the lpine House.

The service hours are not going nnoticed by employers of the vol-nteers.

"All employers are giving paid me-off for this," Dewberry said.

The volunteers will be paid for a alf-day's work by their employers.

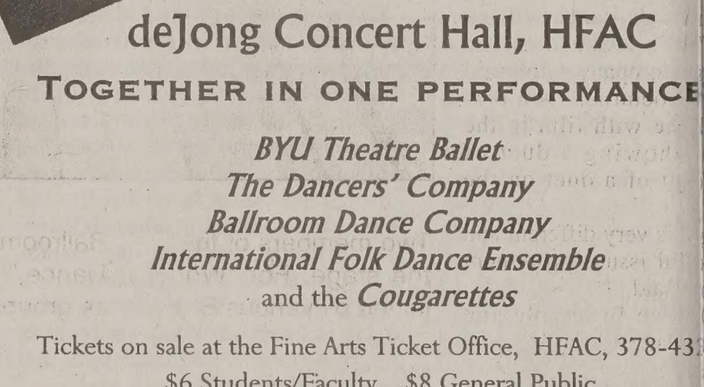
Projects are planned to only take ur hours out of the volunteers' day employers can have their employ-s back by noon, Dewberry said.

BYU is one of the organizations ving pay for the service hours.

"All full-timers at BYU will get ur hours of paid work — not hav-g to use their vacation or sick y," Jensen said.

"Try not.
Do, or do not, there is no t
-Jedi Master Yoda, Star Wars: Return of t

BYU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE PRESENTS



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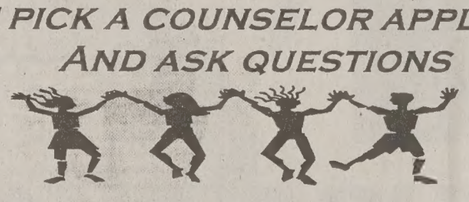

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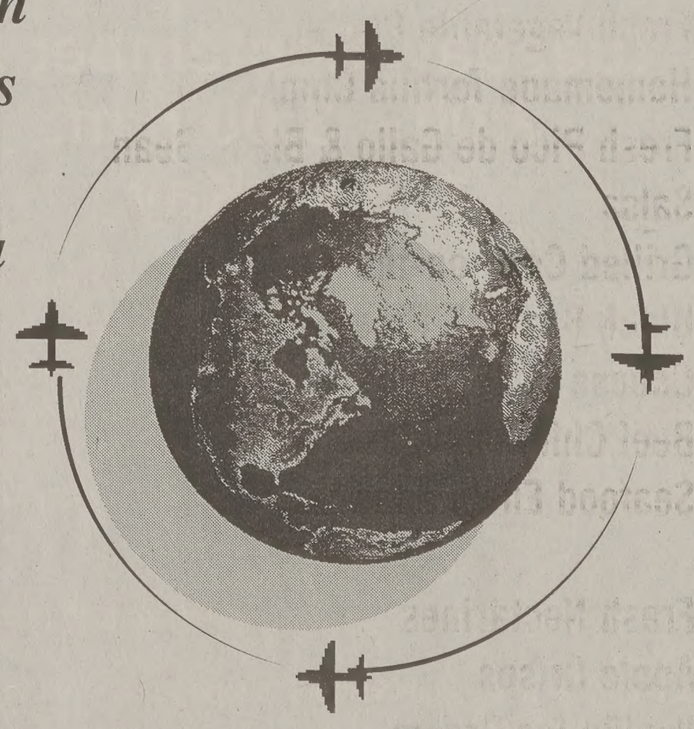

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...nce' melds style with flair

...SON POND
...wsroom.byu.edu
...t Staff Writer

File photo

Two members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company glide across the stage. For "World of Dance," the ballroom dancers will be joined by various BYU dance groups.

...Dance," featuring ...e dance ensembles, ...ow in the de Jong

...dibb, Chair of the ...Dance, said the event ...ique in the world. ...see ballet and mod- ...folk dance and preci- ...ballroom all on the ...the same time. It just ..."

...scribed the show as "a ...ortunity to see dance ...ce the program will ...hances that have won ...s across the country

...ettes will begin the ...number that won the ...consecutive national ...at the NCAA ...legiate Dance Team ...s year in Florida.

...m Dance Company, ...t place at Blackpool, ...ballroom dance com- ...gland, will also per- ...g number.

...ent approach to com- ...rough dance will be ...U's modern dance ... Company. Gibb said ..."Nocturne," is a dra- ...one with film in the ... showing a duet of ...nt of a duet on the

...e is very different and ...cial issues prominent ...e said.

...ance Ensemble and ... will also be featured ...ance.

...bb said, "our students ...y of life and a joy of ... main message is the ...nd of having the body ...being able to express ...y and who we are

...id that the more than ...adition of "World of ...ssible because of the ... for such a perform- ...s at BYU.

...e largest program in ...d maybe in the world. ...ound 6,000 students ...r...It has something to ...ulture, that we pursue ...d we value the arts," she said.

Along these lines, many of the performers in "World of Dance" are not dance performance majors.

Any student at the university can audition and become a member of one of the ensembles if he or she has the qualifications.

John Grass, a 23-year-old senior from Orem majoring in manufacturing engineering, is a member of the ballroom dance team.

"I dance because I just love it," he said.

After watching "World of Dance" for several years, he is performing in it this year for the first time.

"It's exciting — and a little nerve-wracking," he said.

Gibb said these BYU performance groups do reach the world.

"We really make an impact throughout our country and throughout the world with these performing groups because we cover a lot of territory.

"But the most important thing is the educational experience for the student," she said.

She promised that "the finale is going to be really exciting this year."

Since the show traditionally sells out, another performance has been added this year for a total of five performances.

"World of Dance" runs Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased by calling 378-4322 or by going to the HFAC Ticket Office.

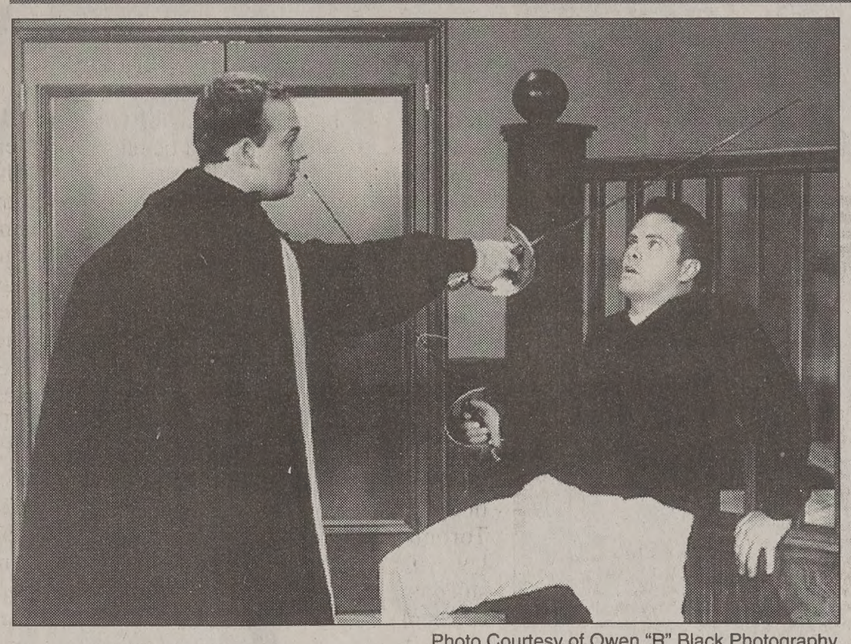

Photo Courtesy of Owen "R" Black Photography

Andrew (left, played by Paul Walstad Jr.) gets in a sword fight with John Barrymore (Richard J. Clifford) in Provo Theater Company's production of "I Hate Hamlet."

'Hamlet' not loved, not hated

Theater Review

By BRANDON MULL
brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo Theater Company production of "I Hate Hamlet" works well with the interplay between its two main characters. Unfortunately, the rest of the play can't deliver the laughs.

The play begins as television actor Andrew (Paul Walstad) moves into a New York apartment because his agent booked him to play Hamlet in Central Park. The apartment once belonged to famed actor John Barrymore (Richard J. Clifford), whose ghost appears and tries to convince Andrew that playing Hamlet is a marvelous opportunity.

Andrew's friend, a Hollywood producer named Gary (Steven Craig Dunford), argues he should abandon the role and come back to television acting where he belongs. But Andrew stays and works to improve his lamentable acting skills with Barrymore's aid.

The best parts of the play come when Clifford is on stage. The grandiose expressiveness of his acting gives authenticity to his role.

And his interactions with Walstad produce the funniest moments of the evening.

At one point, Clifford goads Walstad into a fencing duel. The two battle across the stage and all around the theater, insulting one another as they go.

The fight is impressively choreographed, adding an element of physical comedy to the show.

Of the four supporting cast members, Dunford delights the most as the abysmally ignorant Hollywood producer. His lack of substance in the pursuit of easy money highlights Walstad's conflict.

Plus Dunford is funny.

Other parts of the play were less entertaining.

Late in the play, Andrew's agent Lillian (Jean Jenkins) sees Barrymore. They had an affair years before, when she was young and he was alive. They talk about old times and dance.

The scene is slow and too sentimental.

Andrew's girlfriend Deirdre (Anne Flemming) delivers many of her lines with uniform exuberance. In some ways her acting matches the character's overdramatic nature. But more variety in her speech patterns would make her more palatable.

"I Hate Hamlet" plays Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Provo Theater Company through Oct. 23. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $15 and $12.50. Student tickets cost $10 with reservations, $8 without reservations (if seating is available).

Debut films top box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a matchup of debut films, the Martin Lawrence comedy "Blue Streak" beat Kevin Costner's latest baseball movie to win the weekend box-office pennant, according to industry estimates.

"Blue Streak" took in $19.2 million and Costner's "For Love of the Game" opened in second place with $14 million, according to figures released Sunday.

The Bruce Willis ghost story "The Sixth Sense" was third with $11.2 million. It climbed past "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" as the year's No. 2 box office draw behind "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace." "Sixth Sense" has grossed $213.2 million since opening Aug. 6.

Last weekend's top movie, the supernatural thriller "Stigmata," slipped to No. 4 with $9 million.

"Blue Streak," about a jewel thief posing as a cop to retrieve a diamond stashed in a police station, was Lawrence's first solo triumph at the box office.

Costner plays an aging pitcher in "For Love of the Game," his third baseball movie after "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams."

The critically acclaimed "American Beauty," playing in just 16 theaters, was No. 11 with $841,000 for the weekend, upping its total to $1 million since opening last Wednesday. The movie averaged $52,563 a theater, compared with a $7,020 average in 2,735 theaters for "Blue Streak."

The numbers for "American Beauty" rivaled those of "The Blair Witch Project," which averaged $63,812 per theater while playing on 31 screens in July the weekend before wide release.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations:

1. "Blue Streak," $19.2 million.
2. "For Love of the Game," $14 million.
3. "The Sixth Sense," $11.2 million.
4. "Stigmata," $9 million.
5. "Stir of Echoes," $3.9 million.

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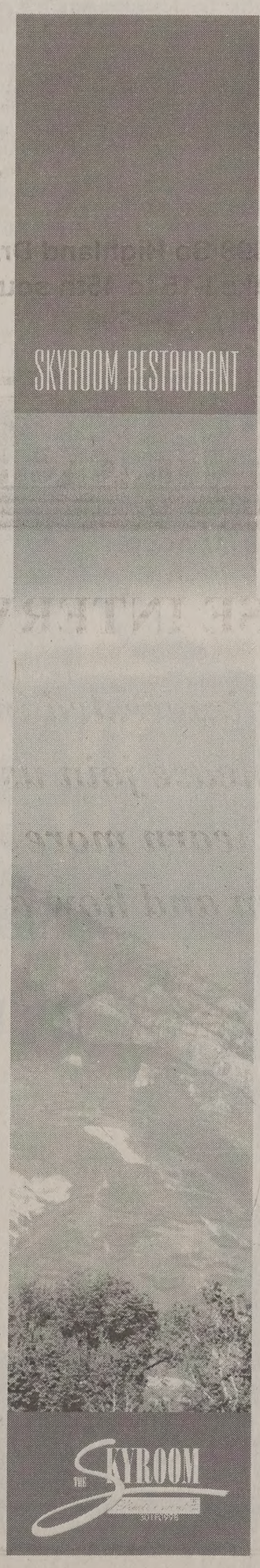
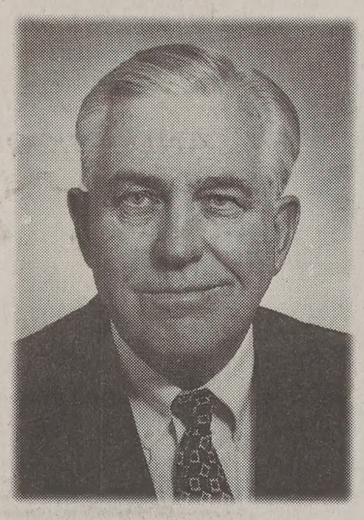


FORUM | Tuesday, September 21, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. David L. Paulsen

BYU Professor of Philosophy

Joseph Smith and the Problem of Evil

No data militates more powerfully against the rationality of belief in God than the depth and breadth of human anguish and of man's propensity for moral evil.

David Hume states succinctly the intellectual conundrum such data engenders: "Why is there any misery at all in the world? Surely not by chance. From some cause then. Is it due to the intention of the deity? But He is perfectly benevolent. Is it then contrary to His intention? But He is almighty. Nothing can shake the solidity of this reasoning. So short, so clear and so decisive."

In the face of apparently pointless evil, it is perfectly proper, said Antony Flew, to first look for some saving explanation which will show that, in spite of appearances, there really is a God who loves us. But, unfortunately, theists have assigned God attributes that block this move altogether. "We cannot say that [God] would like to help but cannot: God is omnipotent. We cannot say that He would help if He only knew: God is omniscient. We cannot say that He is not responsible for the wickedness of others: God creates those others. Indeed an omnipotent, omniscient [creator] must be an accessory before (and during) the fact to every human misdeed, as well as being responsible for every nonmoral defect in the universe."

Modern revelation given to and through Joseph Smith powerfully illuminates all aspects of human existence and experience including (perhaps especially) the darker corners of moral evil and human anguish.

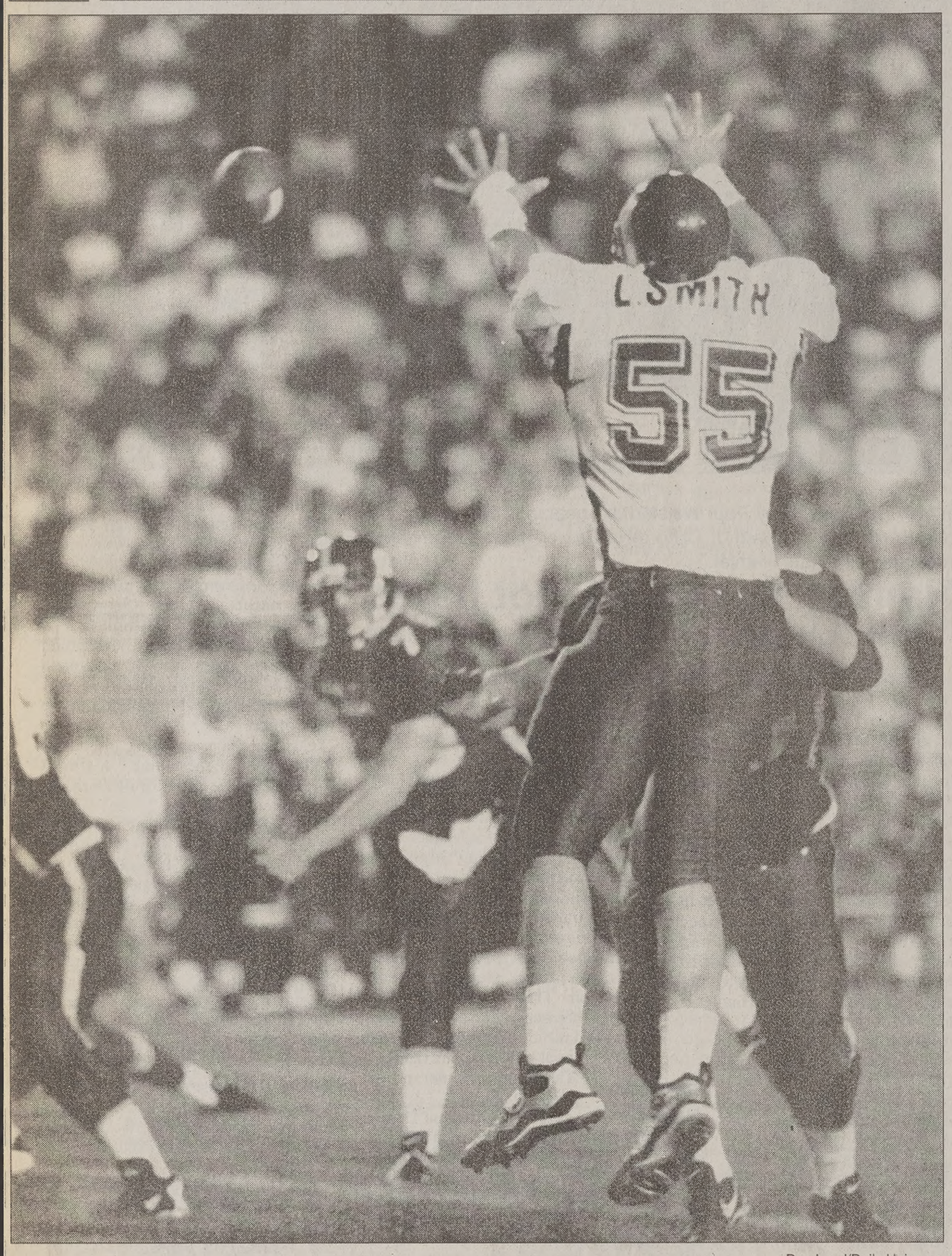
Dr. Paulsen earned an AS degree from Snow College and a BS degree in political science from BYU, where he graduated summa cum laude. He also earned a juris doctorate at the University of Chicago Law School and a PhD in philosophy at the University of Michigan.

For the past 27 years Dr. Paulsen has taught philosophy at BYU. In 1992 he was named the Richard L. Evans Professor for Religious Understanding and has been honored as Outstanding Teacher in the Philosophy Department twice.

David has published in international, national, and local venues, examining the bearing of restoration revelation on traditional issues in the philosophy of religion. He currently has two books in process: the first, a philosophico-historico defense of the doctrine of divine embodiment; the second, an anthology launching interfaith conversation between Mormon scholars and 10 mainline 20th-century Christian theologians.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Sports Edito
pho
e-mail:elizabeth@



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU's Kevin Feterik throws a pass past the attempted deflection of CSU lineman Lucas Smith during the Cougars' win Thursday at Cougar Stadium. BYU will take on Virginia on Saturday.

Virginia comes to town with something to prove

By DAVE SELLERS
sellers@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Virginia Cavaliers came into the 1999 football season with a top-25 ranking and hopes for a successful season.

After beating North Carolina 20-17 in their opener, the then-19th-ranked Cavaliers were crushed 33-14 by Clemson and subsequently knocked out of the top 25. Though Virginia got back on track Saturday night by beating Wake Forest 35-7, it still comes to Provo for Saturday night's game against the Cougars without a national ranking and looking for some respect.

> ***"We like to be diverse and show different formations, but when it comes down to it, our running game is the thing."***
>
> *-- Dan Ellis, Virginia quarterback*

"We're excited about making the trip to Utah," Virginia running back Thomas Jones said. "This game will be a real confidence builder for our team. The more teams you beat in the top 25, the more respect you get."

Speaking of top 25, BYU made a large leap in this week's rankings, jumping all the way to No. 17 in the Associated Press poll. Not only did the Cougars make the jump because of several top 25 teams losing this past weekend, but also because of two impressive performances by the offense and defense over Washington and Colorado State.

After the two wins, the BYU offense now ranks No. 1 in the nation in passing and the defense ranks No. 7 in rushing defense.

As far as going up against the Cougar defense, Jones said he likes Virginia's chances.

"I like that kind of challenge," the running back said. "I think we should be able to run the ball on them."

Cavalier quarterback Dan Ellis shares the same confidence in the team's running game.

"Thomas will have a good game no matter who we play," Ellis said. "He's the type of player where you can't really stop him, you can only hope to contain him. He'll get his yards no matter what."

In three games this season, Thomas has definitely gotten his yards, carrying the ball 82 times for 410 yards and five touchdowns. He heads Virginia's run-oriented, ball-control offense.

Ellis said the Cavaliers will get the ball to Thomas about 20-30 times throughout the game, setting up their passing game. Like BYU, Virginia will look to get the ball to several receivers.

"I like to spread the ball around to everybody," Ellis said. "We don't really have one guy the defense can key on. We like to be diverse and show different formations, but when it comes down to it, our running game is the thing."

"The thing" for the Cougar offense this year has been the passing game. Kevin Feterik leads the nation's top air attack with a 69.8 completion percentage and 810 yards passing after just two games.

With several injuries to key players on the defensive side of the ball, the Cavaliers know they will have their work cut out for them Saturday night.

"The injuries have hurt us," Virginia defensive back Tim Spruill said. "It messes up our defense, messes up the flow of the team."

According to Spruill, the defense hasn't been clicking or playing as a whole so far this season. He said he knows the Cougars will test the Virginia defense with the pass.

"It does concern you knowing that they're going to come right at you and not shy away," Spruill said. "I haven't seen any team throw as much as BYU, but I enjoy passing teams. It's a challenge to the secondary."

With a 2-1 record and five top-25 ranked teams still on their schedule, the Cavaliers know they need to get some momentum going.

"This is a very important game for us," Jones said. "Hopefully we can go out there, get a win and come home happy."

Feterik n... 2nd-strai... weekly h...

NewsNet Serv...

Two games into B... season, quarterbac... Feterik has two wins... yards passing and the ... to the Mounta... Conference's Offensiv... the Week award.

Feterik won his seco... player of the week ... Monday, earning the ... time for his performa... Thursday's 34-13 BY... Colorado State.

The senior won the ... week as well for his ... passing game vs. Was... Sept. 9.

Feterik was 28-37-... yards and two tou... against then-No. 23 ... Thursday. The win he... the Cougars up to N... poll.

The first half vs. the ... especially glowing fo... who completed 17 of ... before halftime for 202...

He found freshm... Staley from seven ... early in the second qu... later in that frame dire... yard strike to Jaron I... the end zone to put th... up 21-0.

Feterik will lead BY... Virginia on Saturday.

McGwire hits 59; breaks up 'no-no'

Associated Press

CHICAGO -- Mark McGwire's 59th homer broke up Jon Lieber's perfect game bid with two outs in the seventh inning, sparking the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday night.

Sammy Sosa flied out to the wall in the first, walked, singled and struck out to stay at 61 homers. McGwire finished 1-for-4 in the opener of a three-game series at Wrigley Field.

Lieber struck out nine of the first 17 batters, including McGwire in his first two at-bats, and had retired 20 straight.

After the homer, Lieber gave up two singles and two-run homers to Thomas Howard and J.D. Drew. After a single by Marcus Jensen, Lieber (8-11) was lifted and St. Louis scored two more on an RBI single by Eduardo Perez and run-scoring double by Edgar Renteria for a 7-0 lead.

McGwire, who hit 70 homers last season to beat Sosa by four, broke his own record of 128 for most homers in two seasons. He now has 129, combining this season and last.

Puerto Rico throws party for native Trinidad

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — They chanted his name while salsa songs written in his honor blared from giant speakers. Revelers jammed highways, hoping to get a glimpse of him.

Felix Trinidad, a conquering hero come home, was back in Puerto Rico on Monday, welcomed by thousands amid a frenzy of adulation and national pride.

At an airport news conference, Trinidad joked about his victory over Oscar De La Hoya on Saturday night in Las Vegas.

"He had a different style of boxing," Trinidad said. "He ran a lot."

Trinidad's plane landed in San Juan amid roars of "Tito! Tito!" Fans waved the U.S. territory's lone-star flag and placards declaring "Gallito castao!" - Spanish for "Top-class fighting cock!"

Gov. Pedro Rossello, who praised Trinidad for "glorifying the name of Puerto Rico," was among the dignitaries on hand.

"I promised you this victory and I did it," Trinidad said. "This triumph is for all of Puerto Rico. There is no doubt now that the best boxers are in Puerto Rico - pound for pound they have the most heart. I feel super content."

Police tried to close one lane to make way for a victory cavalcade, but delirious motorists ignored the officers and zipped by. Others abandoned their cars in an airport logjam and walked the last mile.

"Tito No. 1," was the message scrawled in lipstick across the bare midriffs of a group of teen-age girls.

This had been the most anticipated welterweight bout in years, pitting two unbeaten 26-year-olds known for knockout power - De La Hoya with his left hand, Trinidad with his right.

De La Hoya, the "golden boy" from California, seemed assured victory after connecting with his jab early on. But in the last few rounds, he turned complacent and Trinidad's tenacity paid off as he scored with his punishing right.

De La Hoya was befuddled by the majority decision. He was sure he had won. Trindiad dismissed such opinion.

"The person who deserved this win was Tito Trinidad and the judges agreed," he said.

Felix Trinidad Sr., the boxer's father, trainer and manager, said any rematch would have to be on his son's terms. The Puerto Ricans were unhappy Trinidad received only $10.5 million. While that sum was many millions more than any previous payday for him, it was half of De La Hoya's take.

The boxer's father suggested a rematch for Puerto Rico or New York, where there is a large Puerto Rican population. He would not say how much his son would demand.

"Tito has a huge value in boxing and that has no price," he said.

An alternative would be a fight with Jim Page, the WBC champion in his 147-pound category, or a move up to the 154-pound category.

Trinidad used the occasion to bring attention to Vieques, an outlying island that Puerto Ricans want the U.S. Navy to stop using as a live bombing range. The bombing was suspended after an April accident killed a civilian Puerto Rican guard there. The U.S. Congress is to hold hearings on the issue this week.

"Peace for Vieques!" Trinidad declared. The night of the fight, he entered the ring in front of a map of the island demanding: "Navy get out of Vieques!"

The controversy, like Trinidad's victory, has brought a nationalistic outpouring on the island, where patriotic feelings are deep despite meager support for the independence movement.

The 4 million islanders are U.S. citizens who serve in the military and receive federal funds though they do not pay federal taxes and cannot vote for president or the Congress.

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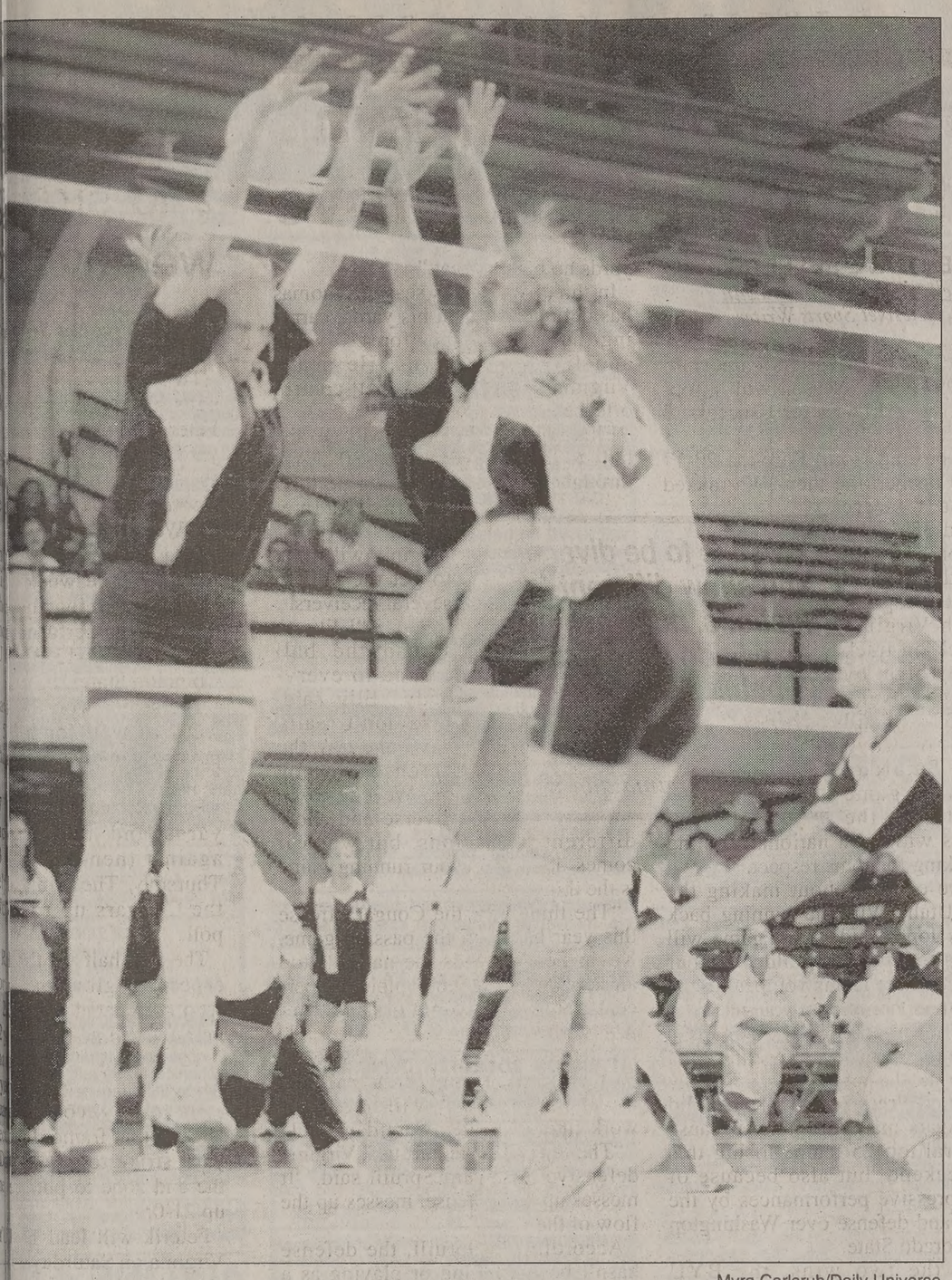

Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

spended in air

State volleyball player spikes one issa Layton and a teammate during in Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse. igars swept both weekend matches, defeating the Aggies in straight sets and the Pepperdine Waves in five sets Saturday. BYU will take on California and Stanford this weekend in northern California.

NSCAA Top 25

The top 25 teams in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America 's Sept. 20 women's soccer poll

1. Santa Clara (7-0-0)
2. North Carolina (6-1-0)
3. Florida (7-0-0)
4. Nebraska (7-1-0)
5. Penn State (3-2-1)
6. Notre Dame (4-2-0)
7. Hartford (4-0-0)
7. Southern California (5-1-0)
9. Texas A&M (7-1-0)
10. **BYU** (7-1-0)
11. Richmond (6-1-0)
12. Georgia (7-0-1)
13. UCLA (5-1-0)
14. Baylor (6-2-0)
15. Illinois (7-1-0)
16. Wake Forest (6-1-0)
17. Virginia (4-2-0)
18. Boston College (4-2-0)
19. Loyola Marymount (6-1-0)
19. Duke (5-3-0)
21. Iowa State (7-1-0)
22. Michigan (4-2-1)
23. Stanford (4-2-0)
24. Missouri (6-2-0)
25. William & Mary (5-2-0)

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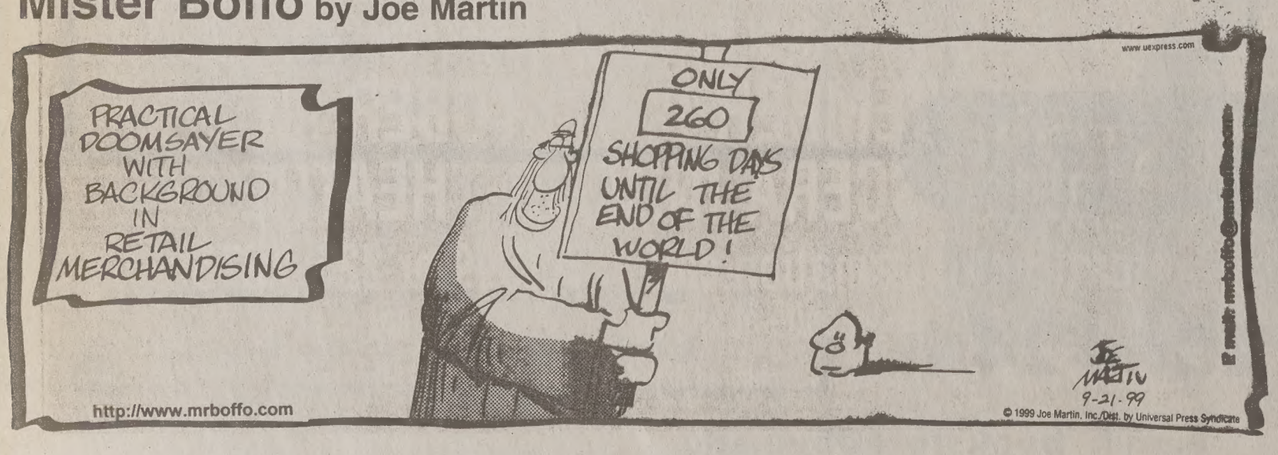
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Harvey strengthens on East Coast

Associated Press

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. — Tropical Storm Harvey strengthened Monday as it headed for Florida's west coast, threatening to swamp low-lying areas as beachfront hotels and restaurants packed away furniture.

The strengthening storm is expected to bring high winds and flooding to Florida's west coast as it hits land today. But many residents and visitors were strolling and playing on the beach, unconcerned about forecasts that the winds could approach hurricane strength.

"This one isn't really half so bad, is it?" asked David Ray, whose vacation from England included a stay in Orlando last week during Hurricane Floyd.

That storm grazed the state's east coast as it swept from the Bahamas to New England. Harvey caused dozens of deaths and massive damage.

At 5 p.m. EDT Monday, Harvey was centered about 180 miles west-southwest of St. Petersburg. It moved erratically Monday afternoon, but was expected to head east-northeast at about 6 mph.

Maximum sustained winds increased to near 60 mph, with higher gusts. Tropical storm force winds of at least 39 mph extended as much as 175 miles.

Forecasters expected Harvey would spin across the Florida peninsula and stay offshore as it heads north along the U.S. East Coast, sparing places like North Carolina.

In Florida, a flood watch was posted for much of central, southwest and northeast Florida through today, including areas soaked last week by Hurricane Floyd.

A tropical storm warning was in effect for much of the eastern Florida coast, while a Hurricane watch remained in effect from just south of Fort Meyers to the mouth of the Suwannee River north of Tampa.

Voluntary evacuations were called Monday afternoon in counties in the storm's path.

Harvey could produce storm surge flooding of 3 to 6 feet above normal, up to 8 feet above normal at the heads of bays, said hurricane center forecasters.

Meanwhile, Bermuda's government issued a hurricane warning for the island Monday.

At 5 p.m. Monday, Hurricane Gert about 290 miles south-southeast of Bermuda, and heading north-northwest near 9 mph. Gert's winds had slowed to 120 mph, and forecasters expected the storm to continue to weaken.

Hurricane brings Clinton to help survivors

Associated Press

TARBORO, N.C. — After seeing entire communities submerged in water, President Clinton promised Monday that "the American family" would do all it can to help the victims of floods caused by Hurricane Floyd. "We're going to be with you every step of the way," he said.

Clinton toured this devastated community in eastern North Carolina by helicopter, his eyes taking in miles of brown water that seemed to swallow everything in its path: factories, small airplanes, cars and trees.

"The damage was unbelievable. I was surprised by it. We just have to stay with it and do our best to help them," Clinton said.

> ***"The damage was unbelievable. I was surprised by it. We just have to stay with it and do our best to help them,"***
>
> *--President Bill Clinton*

Clinton said he was amazed at the depth of the water so many days after the hurricane because that was a sign that it was not receding quickly.

Clinton announced separate federal disaster aid for North Carolina last week. Monday the Labor Department will use $12 million to hire temporary workers to help with hurricane cleanup, and emergency food stamps will be available to help families in need. He urged flood victims not to be shy about seeking help.

The president tried to comfort the people who fled their homes as Hurricane Floyd raked North Carolina and eight other states: South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

"Every once in a while something happens that proves to you, no matter how hard you work, you are never completely in control," Clinton said. "When things like this happen to some of us, we know they could happen to all of us. We know we have a responsibility as members of the American family to help you get back on your feet again, and we intend to do it."

He stopped by a shelter run by the Red Cross and Salvation Army, lingering to listen to people pour out stories of lost possessions and worries about their future

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt said he implored Clinton to "tell the nation about this" — about the tens of thousands of people who have lost homes, the factories and jobs that have been flooded away. "I'm asking that everybody in America help eastern North Carolina. We need a lot more money than everything that is headed our way," he said.

Many people who lost their homes did not have flood insurance because they were not in a flood plain. Clinton said the government would try to set up trailers on their property for temporary housing while they rebuild.

Clinton was accompanied by the Federal Emergency Management Agency head, James Lee Witt, who said floods from Floyd are the worst he has seen in more than six years on the job.

Witt said FEMA is setting up temporary water stations in North Carolina, to provide showers, bathrooms and clean water, as well as offices where hurricane victims can apply for a variety of federal aid.

A separate Agriculture Department program will provide farm loans at less than 4 percent interest to help rebuild flooded farms and replace lost livestock.

Witt said the federal government will help fund unemployment payments for up to 26 weeks for workers whose jobs are on hold because of storm damage.

Gert eyes Bermuda, hurts tourism industry

Associated Press

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Police warned people in low-lying areas to evacuate their homes Monday and islanders rushed to stock up on emergency supplies against Hurricane Gert, the biggest storm to threaten Bermuda in a decade.

Hundreds of tourists fled the island and an already struggling tourist industry began counting the cost.

The government issued a hurricane warning Monday as forecasters warned of high, battering waves and a storm surge of up to three feet.

"It's a threat to Bermuda. ... It's a strong storm," said Public Safety Minister Paula Cox.

The last time Bermuda suffered major damage from a hurricane was in 1987, when Hurricane Emily hit the island, moved offshore, then struck again.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Gert was 280 miles south-southeast of Bermuda and moving to the north-northwest at about 9 mph. Top sustained wind blew at 120 mph, with some weakening expected in the next 24 hours.

Winds began picking up Monday afternoon and the Emergency Measures Organization told islanders to expect winds up to 85 mph when the hurricane is projected to pass within 90 miles southeast of the island at 9 a.m. today.

Monday afternoon, police officers visited at-risk homes and warned residents to evacuate to higher ground on the low-lying British island, 600 miles east of North Carolina in the Atlantic Ocean.

All over the island of 62,000, people checked storm shutters and taped up windows or covered them. Shop owners reported a run on emergency supplies.

"Batteries are going like crazy, water's the same and so are canned foods," said supermarket owner Bill Moniz.

The international airport was to close today, but many flights were canceled Monday. The airport said that five charter flights carrying 1,000 relatives of sailors in the U.S. Sixth Fleet, which was to call into Bermuda on Monday, had been canceled. The fleet instead was steaming direct to its home port of Norfolk, Va.

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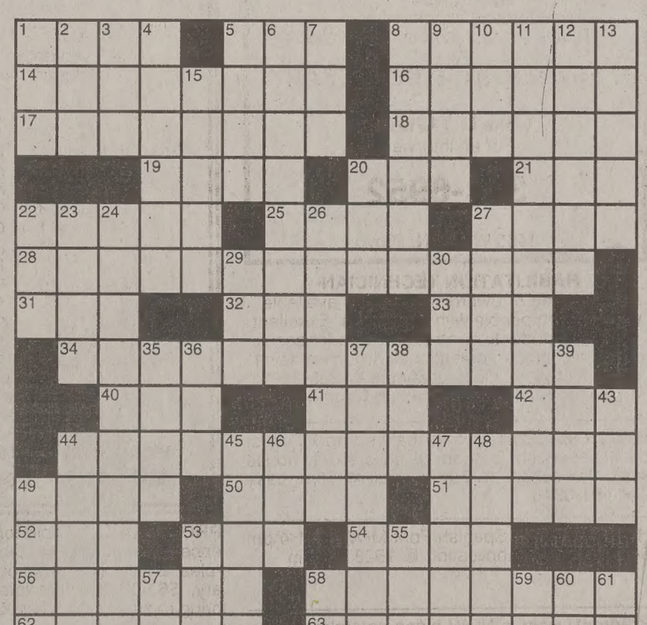

Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

ACROSS

33 Athos, to Porthos
34 Saucer-eyed Broadway star
40 Needlefish
41 Work on a Grecian urn
42 One of the Cyclades
44 "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah" movie
49 Windshield feature
50 Obeyed a court order?
51 Makeup maker
52 Thrilla in Manila participant
53 Duty
54 Philandering fellow
56 "The Clemency of Titus" composer
58 1988 Burt Reynolds film
62 Miniature
63 Cabinet Department
64 Confused
65 Old Pontiac
66 Shrill barks

DOWN

1 Smidgen
2 Ordinal suffix
3 Enzyme ending
4 "___ X"
5 Coll. instructor
6 Pleasing to the ear
7 Tape speed abbr.
8 Silver, in heraldry
9 Saucy
10 Masters holder: Abbr.
11 Element #99
12 Greyhound alternative
13 Plant runner?
15 Actress Marisa
20 Nth degree
22 "The Racer's Edge"
23 Sen. McCarthy's grp.
24 Made an enemy of
26 Cinnamon candies
27 Formal introduction?
29 Rink grp.
30 Pale
35 Carry on
36 Web site address ending
37 Follower
38 Formerly, in newspaper announcements
39 "___ match?"
43 Diffident
44 Like grain that's out of the rain
45 Addressed a crowd
46 "The X-Files" network
47 Fry, in a way
48 Mrs. who owned a famous cow
49 The Bucs stop here
53 Ebony or mahogany
55 Aware of
57 Its point is to make holes
58 18-wheeler
59 K.G.B. rival
60 Alley ___
61 Couples: Abbr.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	R	N			R	A	V	E	S				
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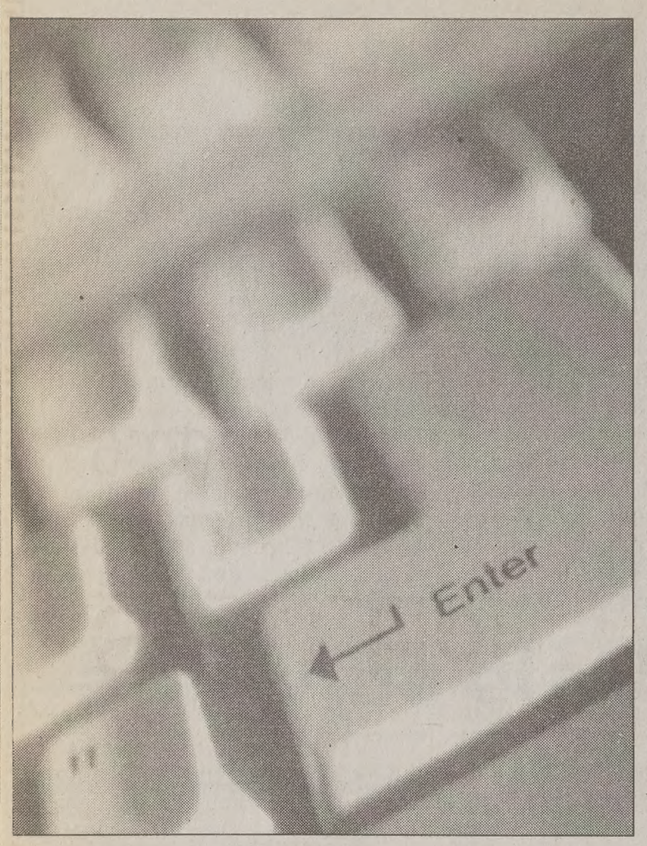

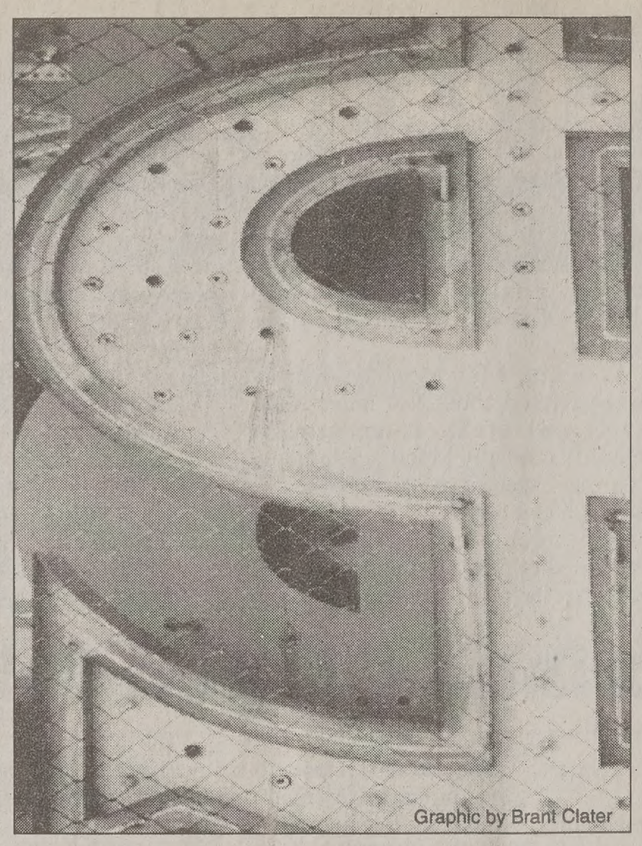

Graphic by Brant Clater

Internet tax difficult to create

By HOLLY COX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As the Internet approaches its 30th birthday, the phenomenal mass of information has taken a new and lucrative form — e-commerce. Shoppers can buy just about anything online from a 1989 Carrera Targa to a three-by-five autographed Nancy Kerrigan card — and it's all tax-free.

However, as Oct. 1, 2001 approaches, local Internet-based companies may have to face new tax laws. The Internet Tax Freedom Act placed a three-year moratorium on new Net taxes in October 1998.

The act also called for a commission to study a uniform Internet tax system. Gov. Michael Leavitt was appointed to this committee in December, along with 18 other members.

Leavitt is searching for a standard and efficient way to tax e-commerce without involving the federal government.

When asked about the act, Craig Brown, chief technology officer at a new on-line company in American Fork, said many current commerce tax rules and regulations would make Internet taxes unpractible.

"The problem is that the Net has no geographic boundaries — it's global. Who will they tax?" he said.

For example, Pennsylvania charges a tax on clothes, while Utah doesn't.

Also, sales taxes that apply in the United States do not necessarily apply in Finland, England or South America.

Brown also said Internet taxes will affect every on-line business and may even put smaller companies out of business.

"Somebody is going to tax it some how. Everyone wants a piece, and if everybody gets a piece, it kills the whole thing," Brown said.

State and county governments also rely on sales taxes and continue to search for a way to charge blossoming Internet businesses. Internet retailers and customers don't pay the standard sales tax levied on catalogue and in-store purchases.

Brown said there is no way to know what to expect from Internet taxes.

"They'll definitely do something," Brown said. "This is about billions and billions of dollars."

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Internet users and Web sites are doubling every 100 days.

Although the Internet tax discussion has been going for at least a year, many people still have not even heard of the Internet Tax Freedom Act.

Cherise Richards, 20, from Honolulu, Hawaii, majoring in broadcasting, spends around 25 hours a week on the Internet and said she was unaware of the act. Richards said she enjoys shopping online because she can use her credit card, and the sales tax is already included in the purchase price.

Brent Faubus, 20, from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in communications, said he agrees that the tax won't affect him that much.

Faubus, who spends about seven hours online a day, had never heard of the Internet tax and laughed when asked about it.

"I just download music from the Net, and they could never charge me for that," Faubus said.

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